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# TWO WAVES OF BRITISH RAIDERS ROCK CITY OF BERLIN WITH BOMBS



BUNDLES OF HEAVEN ARRIVE AT GRADY-Five new bundles from heaven roll in for lunch-time at Grady, where six out of every ten babies born in Atlanta come into the world. Fifty mothers and fifty babies is the average population of the maternity ward. Yet they come into the world in a room so small there can be no screen about the operating tables when they are born. They live in a nursery where the roof leaks, in a dilapidated old wooden building that is one of Atlanta's worst fire traps. If fire were to come—these would die.

### Ortiz Decides Mothers of Grady-Born Babies To Keep Post Know Hospital's Dire Needs In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 25 .- (A) President Roberto M. Oritz, after a conference with his cabinet tonight, decided to continue in office, yielding to congressional re- in Atlanta are born at Grady hosjection of h is resignation, a high pital. government official reported.

reports that an Argentine cabinet bor lie side by side, so close there crisis was imminent, saying a is no room for a screen between change was "not worthwhile for them. They are born in a room 15 days or a month."

that Ortiz, who has been ill for they go down into the Valley of some time, would not regularly the Shadow are distinctly audible responsibility of getting these 50 mothers and 50 babies to safety. that period.

The possibility of cabinet In the opinion of some

articles dramatizing the needs of the hospitals, schools and fire department for whose expansion At-

lanta will vote on a four-million-dollar bond issue September 4.) By HAROLD MARTIN.

Six out of every 10 babies born

They come into the world in a The official expressed doubt at little room where mothers in lawhose flimsy walls are so thin Observers took this to mean that the cries of the mothers as

are waiting for their time to come. Sometimes, when things are changes, however, is thus merely happening fast, and the tiny de- Grady's record as a maternity livery rooms are crowded, they hospital is one of the best in the the President may want a reorlivery rooms are crowded, they hospital is one of the best in the country. Its record of mother and the President may want a reorganization after attacks in con- ers, with doctors working frantically to bring life safely into the Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

(This is the sixth in a series of world while the traffic of a big hospital passes by.

> They are kept in nurseries housed in a rambling wing of the Germany's aerial war, however, ancient building where the roof, patched and repaired for half a century, leaks when it rains.

There are, on an average, 50 mothers and 50 babies in Grady every day in the year.

Their only protection during the long hours of the night are three student nurses who have to care for them all. If there were a fire in the old wooden wing that is the maternity ward, these three nurses would be charged with the It could not be done. Some of

them would die. Yet, despite all these things,

### Scream Bombs **Dropped Upon** Sleeping City

German Fliers Continue Widespread Attacks at Enormous Cost.

By The Associated Press.

Screaming bombs were heard dropping in the London area early today as the fifth air raid warning within three days roused Londoners from their beds.

Flares dropped in one district by a German bomber lit up a wide area of blacked-out London. A raider in another district dropped parachute flares and then unloaded a number of bombs.

Raiders Depart Fast. The German raiders departed quickly under heavy antiaircraft

Through the night other German raiders kept up attacks on

widespread parts of England. The screech of sirens again set pulses pounding in the great city, which had spent the Sabbath digging out of the fire-blackened debris caused by the previous night's

London Hears Gunfire. Distant gunfire was heard from the center of London.

The Germans return by the British, of 89 Nazi planes over the weekend-39 yesterday and 50 Saturday.

During the past eight days, the British claim, nearly 300 German planes have ben shot down over and around the British Isles.

The weekend "bag" boosted to 1,175 the number of German planes which the British declare have been brought down by Royal Air Force and ground defenses fighting against air raids since the regular air raids on Britain started

June 18. This total includes 1,101 aircraft which the British say have been lost by the Luftwaffe since it started its mass air raids on Britain August 8.

The new Nazi air assaults followed soon after Saturday's first widespread night air raid on the

metropolitan area. Flames 150 Feet High.

Although one blaze in the heart of London shot flames 150 feet raid filters, assembling special Remembering that the inscripilluminating a large area of the out. city, the damage was assessed of-

ficially as "very slight." lated sorties on other parts of in the World War settlement.
England and Wales.

Reports circulated meanwh

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Nazis Blast London Again at Night

As City Digs Out of Charred Ruins

BOMBS PAINTED THIS PICTURE—Silhouetted against flames and smoke rising from a section of London after Saturday night's raids by the Germans, was this steel-helmeted air warden. One of his comrades was among the casualties.

### shower of Nazi incendiary bombs. Hungary Takes Skeptics Doubt Eleanor Dare War Steps To Had Energy To Carve Record

### Reservists Called, Air Raid Safety Rushed in Transylvanian Crisis.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 25. - (AP) -Hungary called up thousands of additional reservists, ordered air of Roanoke." Nine of the stones raid precautions and took other defense measures today following 10 miles northwest of Atlanta, by a reports that Rumania was sending Stonemason.) reinforcements to Transylvania.

The intensification of military activity came as the Hungarian delegation arrived home from Turnu-Severin, where negotialapsed yesterday.

Hungary's defense preparations street lights with the blue antiair stories.

Defenders stood ready to repel accord with the will of the Rome- tions. any new Nazi air attack on this Berlin axis-which ordered the capital of empire, but the Ger- negotiations-and that Hungary mans contented themselves dur- would stand firm in her demands ing the daylight hours with iso- for the province lost to Rumania

Reports circulated meanwhile here and in Bucharest that the negotiations might be resumed some time this week, possibly in Hungary. Official Hungarian circles said Berlin and Rome were bringing strong pressure to bear on Rumania to make concessions to the Budapest government.

(An Italian radio announcement heard in New York by CBS said Rumanian-Bulgarian negotiations for the cession of southern Dobruia to Bulgaria had been completed and that Rumanians would begin vacating the territory October 11.)

possible resumption of the negotiations with Hungary.

# attack despite the loss, as claimed Stop Rumania Grief-Stricken Woman Hardly Would Have Used attributed to high-explosive

Such Poetic Phrases, They Say; Did She Make ' Own Tombstone, Is One Question. (Editor's note: This is the sec- \* When Eleanor, now married to ond in a series dealing with ques-tions raised concerning the authen-

of another child, directed her ticity of the 31 "Eleanor Dare Stones" telling of the tragedies and wanderings of the "Lost Colony Englande," she committed another reportedly were found recently in a cave in the Chattahoochee river,

By WILLARD COPE.

Finding qualified people who will discuss the supposed Dare stones is one thing-as set forth tions with Rumania over Hunga- in the first story-but finding rian claims to Transylvania col- qualified people who are willing to be quoted by name is another. Hence, only what seem the included continuation of the call- more erudite and logical points ing of reservists which began Fri- advanced are dealt with here. day night, requisitioning of thou- Much collateral information is obsands of automobiles, screening tained, but is omitted from these

into the air, silhouetting the great fire-fighting apparatus and white- tions on the stones are supposed dome of St. Paul's cathedral and washing curbs for possible black- to have been done by a white woman of the late 1500s, the The government press asserted question, "Is all this logical?" is that Rumania was not acting in approached from various direc-

### Matter of Energy.

There is the matter of energy. Would the somewhat poetic phraseology, "Ananias Dare & Virginia went hence unto heaven,' have been written by a griefstricken woman alone with savages? Much more probably, one authority believes, she would have inscribed: 'Here (or hyr or time. heyr) dyed (or dyd) Ananias and V. Dare."

This authority also started visibly upon reading on stone numbered 25 of the series:

"Heyr laeth Eleanor Dare 1599 seaven heyr sithence 1593." "Did perchance," was the query,

the lady carve her own tombstone?"

rest and immediately conferred would have been all right. But plosion. with caibnet members over the the use of "laeth" and the form his staff were spending the weekof the sentence definitely suggests end at the country place when the I the tomb, it is averred.

Englande," she committed another archaeological faux pas. "Why not," questioned learned savant, "just put it "tak my dowter' or 'brynge my dowter.'? She couldn't just catch the

next boat." The extreme use of adjectives and unnecessary phrases is looked

upon with no little disfavor.

Numerals Questioned. Would the little lady, overborne with grief and fatigue, had treated them so cruelly?"

Use of straight up-and-down feature to the numbers, say the central Berlin went silent. experts, is the curly tail on the number five.

with the "1" in a long curve. And while discussing numerals. an authority believes they should all have been in Roman form, in tically at the sky to pick them out

shown in the first stone should criss-crossing shafts of light. Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

### Ambassador Kennedy

United States Ambassador Joseph driven off, the drone of airplane P. Kennedy and members of his motors came like the bumble of a If she meant "visited" or "tar- embassy staff escaped injury ear- giant bee from the darkness overried" or "stopped," Eleanor, to ly today when a German high-ex- head. The Rumanian delegates to the satisfy this critic, ought to have plosive bomb fell within 300 yards Turnu-Severin conference on written "stayd," then in common of the Kennedys' country house over Berlin for some time, then Transylvania returned to Bucha- use. The synonym "abode" also outside London with a terrific ex- fade away to the southwest. There

German raiders came over.

### **RAF Attackers** Dive Down On Hitler's Office

### Battles Rage Over German Capital as Antiair-

craft Guns Blaze. By The United Press.

BERLIN, (Monday) Aug. 26.—British bombers attacked Berlin in two waves early today, zooming over Adolf Hitler's new chancellory and other government buildings in the heart of the capital while antiaircraft guns blazed furiously and heavy bomb explosions echoed through the

streets. The British raiders, in their first real attack on Berlin since the start of the war, swept through a barrage that appeared to have brought every antiaircraft gun in Berlin into action in

ear-splitting fury. Overcast Skies.

Guns along Unter Den Linden and atop ministries in the Wilhelmstrasse battled the attackers as they swept out of the overcast night with such a din that any noise of falling bombs was lost when the attack and counterat-

tack reached its pitch. A series of heavy bombs rumbled through the broad lane of Unter Den Linden-Berlin's Fifth Avenue-from the north, east and fashionable West

Police and propaganda officials said early today, however, that they could not issue any statement as to the extent of the at-

tack or bomb damage. (Adolf Hitler was not in Berlin when the British air force attacked, according to both Italian and British radio broadcasts, having left for his "front line headquarters" somewhere in France where "large military operations are taking place."

Business Section Attacked. The attack began at 12:35 working stealthily and with un- o'clock this morning. Drawing familiar instruments, "it was steadily nearer to the heart of the asked, "have bothered to say that city until at 1:10 o'clock, two Ananias-there's a name for you! planes swept upon the Wilhelm--was 'slavne with moche miserie' strasse and the antiaircraft fire or to instruct her father to 'show became terrific, with guns belchmoche mercye' to savages who ing shells from the main business section.

After an hour and 40 minutes modern numerals is declared an the attack seemed over and at 2:15 apparent error. The sole antique o'clock the antiaircraft guns in

But at 2:40 o'clock the heaviest antiaircraft fire of all suddenly Elizabethan numerals where broke upon the city and two or used, it is pointed out, slope more planes appeared in the sharply and gracefully to the right murky night over the Wilhelmstrasse.

Searchlight beams poked franaccordance with the custom of the and provide a silhouetted target for the gunners, but each time the Also, it is reasoned, the cross British fliers seemed to elude the

At times the central streets were lighted by the glare of antiaircraft flashes.

In the second attack, either by a Narrowly Escapes Bomb new wave of British planes or an-LONDON, Aug. 25.—(UP)— other visit by planes previously

> The motors appeared to hang was the almost constant noise of antiaircraft fire of all caliber north and west of Berlin, toward

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### Atlantan Leads New Murder Ring Fight Against Charged, 2 Held

### Mrs. Gayle Will Ask Congress To Remove

2047 Chelsea circle, clubwoman wife of an Atlanta accountant, s scheduled to present a pelition to congress today asking that poll tax restrictions in federal elections be outlawed.

from eight states. Its presentaof the women's suffrage Halperin. amendment.

The complete text of the peti-

tion follows:

"Twenty years ago today the right to vote was secured to the women of this nation through the 19th amendment to the constitution of the United States.

"For years. America's women worked with devotion and courage toward this goal. We now realize that the victory was only partly won.

"We are gravely concerned that 20 years later countless thousands of women are still, in effect, disfranchised in eight southern states which require payment of a poll tax before voting.

"We, the undersigned women of these poll-taxed states, are proud of our states and seek through the removal of this barrier a fuller development of the democratic process.

"Therefore, we call on the congress on this anniversary of the first great step toward woman suffrage, for legislation which will obviate for voting in federal elections the requirement of payment of a poll tax."

Mrs. Cavle, who authored the

Mrs. Gayle, who authored the sistant in the Georgia League of Women Voters.

### Searchers Fail To Find 'Blazing Excusion Boat'

sion boat" first reported afire and then beached on the north shore of Long Island Sound failed to reveal any sign of a vessel in distress.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending & p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and else tress.

A Coast Guard plane flew as far up the Connecticut coast as Stamford and reported that no vessel in distress was sighted.

The report of an excursion boat after was first received by Nassau county, New York, police on the south shore of the sound. A marine launch was sent out, but was unable to find any trace of the unable to find any trace of the

Police of cities and towns on the north shore of the sound, from Rye, N. Y., to Stamford, Conn., also searched for the vessel with-

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Poll Tax Law

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(P)—
Discovery of a second Brooklyn
murder ring was announced tonight by Kings County District
Attorney William O'Dwyer with
the arrest of a 40-year-old widow homicide charge and her

daughter as a material witness.
O'Dwyer said he had evidence Restriction.

Mrs. William T. Gayle Jr., of OAT Chelses sixeless all the service of "at least six murders" committed by the gang, which he described as almost as large as the borough's original "kill-for-cash"

The woman, Mrs. Rose Pantiel, known as "The Red Rose of Wil-liamsburg," and her daughter, Sylvia, 22, used their Brooklyn The declaration will bear the signatures of 100 southern women from eight states. Its presentation will fall on the 20th anniveration will fall on the 20th anniveration with the murder in 1937 of Henry

### Junior Hadassah Group Elects New Officers

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP)— Sylvia Brody, of Akron, Ohio, today was elected president of the Junior Hadassah, young women's Zionist organization of America, at the 17th annual convention.

Goldie B. Brenner, of Newport News, Va., was re-elected to a vice presidency.

### Weather

Information and forecasts supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

Observations at 6:30 p. m., central standard time. CITY OFFICE RECORD. Searchers Fail To Find

Blazing Excusion Boat'
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(UP)—
A search tonight for a "big excurion boat" first reported afire and

Little Rock, clear
Los Angeles, clear
Louisville, pt. cloudy
Memphis, clear
Meridian, pt. cloudy
Minn.-St. Paul, cloudy
Minn.-St. Paul, cloudy
Mobile, cloudy
New Orleans, pt. cdy,
New York, cloudy
Norfolk, cloudy
Pittsburgh, rain
Portland, Me., pt. cdy,
Portland, Ore., pt. cdy,
Richmond, cloudy

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy today and North Carolina: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer today, preceded by rain extreme northeast portion; partly cloudy tomogroup.

South Carolina: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy in north, to receive formal notification of mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in south portion today and to. his nomination for the vice presi-

showers in south portion today and tomorrow.

Mississippi and Alabama: Partly
cloudy, scattered thundershowers near
the coast today and tomorrow.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly
cloudy today and tomorrow.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy today; tomorrow cloudy, local thundershowers in
west and north portions.

East Texas: Partly cloudy today and
tomorrow; scattered thundershowers near
upper coast and in northwest portion.

In sinomination for the vice presidency by the Republican party,
rested at his country home, Fir
Cone, today.

The notification ceremony will
be held Tuesday afternoon at the
state fairgrounds, Meanwhile, the
city of Salem—population slightly
under 30,000—prepared for the
ceremony with is expected to attract 50,000 to 75,000 persons.

### McNary Will Receive | Eleanor Dare's Learn how some lost up to 5 pounds a week. AYDS delicious Candy contains vitamins A, B and D and valuable food factors from whole milk, egg volk, maitose and selected plants. Satisfies bunger without excess fat or calories, AYDS is Priorida: Gloudy today and tomorrow; a few scattered thundershowers over south portion. SALEM, Ore., Aug. 25.—(P)— Senator Charles L. McNary, here and thundershorms.

KEEPING UP WITH THE DRAFT-This Brooklyn

bride-to-be carried a newspaper headlining the draft as

she followed her boy friend into the marriage license

bureau-one of 1,500 altar-bound couples who Saturday

stormed five marriage license bureaus in the New York

tract 50,000 to 75,000 persons.

Dear -: Shipment Short'

chair manufacturing company

a steamship company on the Pa-

cific coast notifying him that a

HUGH SMITH DIES.

bottling plants in Union City, Dy-

ersburg and Martin in Tennessee

and Hickman and Fulton in Ken-

tucky, died today after an extend-

ed illness. Born in LaGrange,

Ga., he was a railroad worker in

Meridian, Miss., until 1910 when he entered the bottling business.

A Vote For

James T. Ozburn

Council, Fourth Ward

Is a Vote for Proper Representation of All the People.

VILLIAMSON

missing piece."

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not have been the severe two in his account that this was the agreed identifying sign.

Another suggestion is that since Eleanor Dare was an Elizabethan two inches tall. This again gives P.S.Missing Piece Found rise to questions as to energy and HICKORY, N. C., Aug. 25.—(P) endurance, generous quantities of George Baily, general manager of which would have been needed for the accomplishments credited here, received a long letter from to her.

"We have never believed," de-clared Mrs. H. J. Pearce Sr., wife shipment of furniture was short of the president of Brenau Colon the bottom of the typewrit- lege, where the 31 stones now are displayed, "that the inscriptions ten letter was a P. S. in long hand were the work of one person. At saying, "We have just found the least three appear to have done it, probably at Eleanor's direction.

"The authenticity of the stones seems incredible, but it is even more incredible to suppose they UNION CITY, Tenn., Aug. 25.— were carved and placed by some-(AP)—Hugh Smith, 66, owner of one else at some other time for some undisclosed purpose."

### Railway Association President Succumbs

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-William B. Montgomery, 71, president of the Benefit Association of Railway Employes and publisher of the Railway Employes Journal, died today. He came here from California in 1912 and was one of the founders of the insurance association, of which he had been president and chairman of the board since 1933.

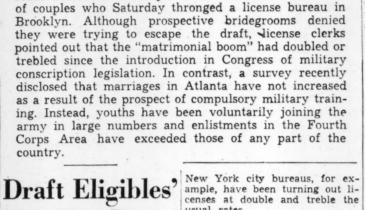
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OBJECT: "MATRIMONY"-In the south they're stand-

ing in line at the recruiting stations while in the east

they're waiting their turn at the marriage license bu-

reaus. Pictured above is just a small section of the crowd

# Marriage Boom Spurs Business British Nearly Complete Withdrawal From China

Youths Storm N. Y. License Bureaus; Applications Doubled.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-

The probability of universal were military conscription has had no from that French colonial posseseffect upon marriages in Atlanta, sion.

315 licenses were issued, an in crease over the figure for May, but 57 short of the number for but 57 short of the number of VICHY, France, Aug. 25.—(UP) June. During July, 1939, 259 licenses, since Governor John White (Eleanor's father) states explicitly were issued during the same were issued during the same pression of professional boxing. month of 1938.

came reports that the traditional which will be allowed to continue she probably was small and August sales have taken on a dis- pending a definite status. she probably was small and August sales have the traditional slight, not more than five feet, tinct flavor of May, the traditional limited organized athletics to one month when the bride-to-be se- club in towns of less than 50,000 lects her trousseau and home fur- population to eliminate inter-club nishings.

Ladies' underwear, home furare noting unseasonally large duce the space of sports and cease business. These departments are lauding the merits of individual regarded generally as marriage players. barometers.

"In the last three weeks," said business this year actually has been extraordinary.

"The sales personnel reports a large proportion of very young Ad columns of The Constitution customers—kids of 22 and 23, you for the purchase of a little busiknow what I mean?" The marriage license bureaus

also have been reporting extra large proportions of applications from men whose ages fall within the probable army draft limits.

usual rates.

### **British Nearly Complete**

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25.—(P)— Six hundred Seaforth Highlanders left Shanghai today, en route to Singapore, it was reported, com-pleting withdrawal of British armed forces from Chinese soil except for a few soldiers left behind to supervise shipment of

equipment. Young love and the conscription bill were described today as a stimulant to retail store business.

From various trade authorities

From various trade authorities

equipment.

Several British vessels postponed sailing for Haiphong, French Indo-China, because of persistent Shanghai rumors of a Japanese naval concentration off Indo-China waters, rumors which Indo-Chino waters—rumors which

### During the first 30 days of July, France Bars Paid Sports

wrestling, soccer, rugby and all other paid sports except cycling,

The government also ordered nishings and jewelry departments newspaper sports writers to re-

Many men and women who hold a leading executive of one large department store, "we have noted unusual activity in the home furnishings division. August is always a busy month there, but the ways a busy month there, but the small—phone yours NOW. small-phone yours NOW.

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motion picture, will be shown to members of the Atlanta Civitan Club at their weekly luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the At- Plan Supported by Reds, lanta Athletic Club.

Members of the Optimist Club will hold a Ladies' Night program at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Davison-Paxon's tea room. A dinner and entertainment program have been planned.

Mayor Hartsfield, Judges A. L. (Jack Etheridge and Walter C. Hendrix, and Wellborn Ellis will speak at the Tammany Club at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

Kiwanis Carnival will be held omorrow afternoon at Lakewood park, beginning at 3 o'clock. The program will include sports com-petition, barbecue, quiz contest, spelling bee, dance and an address by George Simpson, governor of the Georgia Kiwanis district.

clock this morning in connection with the breaking of ground for a new group of buildings at Clark College on its new site, adjacent to Atlanta University. Bishop L. H. King will preside.

Exercises will be held at 11

Descendents of the Revolutionary soldier, Richard King, of the Carolinas, later of Wilkes and Taliaferro counties, Georgia, and of his son, the late John King, of Hog Mountain, Gwinnett county, will hold their annual reunion Sunday at Grant Park.

principal speaker at the third annual reunion of the Watkins famly yesterday at Oakland Park. R. L. Watkins was elected president and Sidney Watkins, secretary. Approximately 75 persons attended

Small wonder that the first thrught of young couples is to own the house which shall become the setting for their family life. Yours Want Ads of The Constitution.

### CIO Aides Balk On Peace Fund "What's An Office Anyway," a Plea of Curran

Nazis, 5th Columnists, Union Men Charge.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(P)—
Thirty-five leaders of 28 CIO union locals refused today to support an appeal by Joseph Curran, head of the CIO Council in New York, for funds for a "peace modification vertical" in Chicago or bilization meeting" in Chicago on

August 31.

Murray J. Kudish, vice president of the United Retail and Wholesale Employes of America, charged that the peace front sup-ported by Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, had been "organized by Communists, Nazis and other Fifth Column-

### Two Men Are Killed

When Seaplane Crashes
BREWSTER, N. Y., Aug. 25.—
(P)—The state police said two
men were killed today when a
Luscombe seaplane fell into Pines
Pond, near Carmel, N. Y.

One man carried a pilot's libert Jolley, 20, of 43 East Seventh street, New York. The other victim was tentatively identified as Sergie Kargen, address unknown. The ship was owned by Carl Evers, of Port Washington, N. Y.

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### Is America Going Soft?

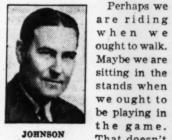
BY HOLGAR J. JOHNSON President Institute of Life Insurance THE enemies of democracy

I are saying that we are going soft. I recognize the danger, but I challenge the fact. Perhaps we

when we

Maybe we are

sitting in the



be playing in the game. That doesn't

prove that we are soft, however. In the last war, our boys proved they could hold their own in endurance with anybody. Our critics say things are too

easy for us industrially-that we have far more than our share of raw materials. Well, I can show you places on the world map where there are plenty of raw materials with nobody using them, and I can show you other places where raw materials were never used until Ameri42nd Street, New York City.

cans came in and started things humming.

A high standard of living does not necessarily mean softness, as long as we realize that this standard depends on an honest day's work. I believe that most people who count recognize this and live up to it.

TO me a real proof of the L toughness of our moral fiber is our willingness to sacrifice some of today's luxury and pleasure to gain tomorrow's security for our families and ourselves. A nation where 64 million people carry life insurance for this purpose certainly hasn't gone soft.

And I have a deep-seated conviction that anyone who tries to take away from the rank and file of America its hard-earned standards of living and its hardwon security, will find he has caught a Tartar.

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### Scream Bombs Upon London

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man planes reported over the southeast coast. The Nazi bombers started several fires, but damage was said to have been slight. Antiaircraft batteries went into action along with Royal Air Force

Another battle was reported over the southeast coast, and two Nazi Messerschmitts were said to have been shot down. Shortly aft-erward, planes believed to be German were reported over Wales and another southwestern English

Large Fires Started. While London quenched the embers and cleared the debris from Saturday's first widespread night air raid on the metropolitan area, a home security ministry spokesman said that the raids started two large fires, on in the in shelters yesterday, having "city" — London's closely built spent the night under the security The other was a warehouse dis- bombs or take the chance of be-

Casualties were few and the new raids. fires quickly brought under control, however, the spokesman declared, although he acknowledged clared, although he acknowledged that several hundred bombs had even after daybreak, continued to

the bombs, explosives and incen- workers searched in ruins. diaries, had been dropped in a circle around the center of the that air siege had made their city beyond the Brandenburger gate city outside the protective bal-part of the war's front line. They over which jabbing flashes of least one factory and several fire, a bomb-scarred cemetery in time. warehouses besides burning down the Thames estuary district, four ness properties.

financial district fire as a "big cupants, peacetime blaze" but said war brigades had succeeded swiftly in putting it under con- or four blocks were closed to

Extensive Damage. Although sections of the "city" area, incendiary bombs struck the roof of a hospital but the fire was pressed confidence there were no

that damage caused at Dover, structure's asbestos roof.

Portsmouth and Ramsgate—all Several four-story business out with potential footholds for any sea- buildings, however,



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### Germans Drop RAF Bombers Keep Promise And 'Go' to the Leipzig Fair For String of

LEIPZIG, Germany, Aug. 26.—(Monday)—(AP)—Thousands of visitors to Leipzig's famous annual fair, many of them from neutral nations, and residents of this factory city the attack intensified after night- spent 25 minutes in air-raid shelters early today as antiair- Lauds 'Spirit of Those craft artillery boomed out numerous shots at aerial raiders.

No bomb damage was immediately apparent from the raid of which the British gave forewarning as a "foreign feature" of the fair in a leaflet raid several days ago.

A few hours before the alarm, a banquet speaker had Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the told visitors of the British leaflets which threatened the Democratic senate leader, said tobombing of the Leipzig railway station, one of the world's day that this country ought to aclargest, during the fair.

sive but asserted it was "by no was "methodically" bombed for canal. means catastrophic.' Delayed action bombs exploded

by the municipality.

Sleep in Shelters.

Many families in London awoke blow.) ing hurried underground again by

fallen on the vast, sprawling city.

Dropped in Circle.

A survey showed that most of died fires and air raid precaution the northern industrial suburbs

Londoners found stark evidence loon barrage and had damaged at saw an ancient church gutted by area and a home where a bull's several sides, indicating that air suarding the Panama canal," he a number of dwellings and busi- flame-seared warehouses in one The spokesman described the eye bomb hit had killed three oc-

Hospital Fire Put Out.

In several places areas of three

Elsewhere in the metropolitan

caught fire borne Nazi invasion—was exten-were left. In another commercial In another commercial ter of the city. Trace big blaze burned the whizzed across the sky. district, a big blaze burned the roof off a large warehouse and damaged another.

Two persons were reported killed and several injured when bombs fell on a working class district in an undisclosed northeast town yesterday.

Throughout the night, falling explosives and incendiary bombs caused considerable property damage and an undisclosed number of casualties, some fatal, in the

British bombers, meanwhile, carried out extensive night bomb-ing assignments Saturday against erland to and from their Italian istries.

Airdromes Targets.

dromes in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany" were mentioned in an air ministry communique as tayrets of the communique as tayrets nique as targets of the British night raids

At Ludwigshaven, it said, the British bombers scored "several on a nitrogen plant and observed heavy explosions. Several small fires broke out also after an Frankfurt, it reported, and another fire after bombs dropped on an electric power station near Co-

Armament Plant Bombed.

Besides 20 Nazi-occupied airdinterlocked directly over interlocked directly over ender on the search light in the search light.

Interlocked directly over ender on the search light in the search light. France, it said, British fliers also raided an airdrome under construction in the Dutch city of beams.

In the attacks on Germany, it factories in western Germany,'

more than an hour. Bombed military targets periodically in Portsmouth Be-cause of bombs lying about, a cluded objectives at Milan and cause of bombs lying about, a cluded objectives at Milan and number of streets were closed off and residents of the emptied areas command acknowledged there had were moved into schools and fed been raids in Lombary and Piedmont, northern regions, but said newsmen the British planes were driven off without scoring any military

# Wall street section in the center of their thick roofs rather than of the downtown business district. risk the peril of delayed-action British Fliers Blast Berlin

and beyond the fashionable West End and the vast Tiergarten over which jabbing flashes of bullets were seen at one

Air Battles Indicated.

battles might be under way beyond the center of Berlin.
In the early stages of the at-

tack at least 10 loud explosions which observers believed to be heavy bombs rumbled across the city, some of them from beyond the West End.
At 2 a. m., as church bells toll-

ed the hour over a suddenly "dedelayed-action bombs there nurses before it could spread. Annow."

other incendiary bomb fell on a shelters, only distant detonations and occasional flashes came, but 40 minutes later the din broke even greater intensity. Air battles appeared to be rag-ing in the dark sky over the cen-

> The din of antiaircraft fire was punctuated by the heavier deto-

Official Buildings Escape. Apparently no bombs fell on the overnment buildings clustered government around the Wilhelmstrasse, but the noise of antiaircraft guns was too great to determine by sound the extent of the bombing.

Antiaircraft fire broke rectly outside the United Press office on Unter Den Linden. When the planes swept over the government buildings in the

Germany and Italy, again rousing Swiss ire for crossing over Switz-erland to and from their Switz-erland to and from their Switz-Wilhelmstrasse the German anti-

At times the streets were light-Frankfurt, Ludwigshaven and ed by the blazing fire of the guns. In the United Press office, sudreal air attack

At 2:05 o'clock, an hour and a half after the start of the first raid, planes were droning with increasing loudness over the very center of Berlin and antiaircraft fire was coming from every pos-sible angle. Beams of searchlights frantical-

ly fingered the sky and at one time two streams of tracer bullets

Berlin's second air raid in a week, presumably in reprisal for said, the Daimler-Benz plant at the Nazi bombings of the London Stuttgart, "one of the most imporarea, sent Berliners scurrying tant armament and armored car through blacked-out streets to shelters. During the air attack the faint

hum of planes, flying exceedingly high, could be heard and searchlight beams pierced the dark skies all around the capital.

Ten heavy explosions, the re-verberations of which could be felt along Unter Den Linden and the Wilhelmstrasse occurred to the north and west during the first 10 ninutes of the attack.

Unter Den Linden was suddenly plunged into dead silence and all signs of life vanished as those on the completely darkened broad thoroughfare plunged into shelters.

A few speeding official autonobiles, their horns honking madly, raced through the streets as the sirens started wailing—a sure sign that it was a real attack and that the capital's ground and air defenses had been warned in advance of enemy planes approaching across western Germany.

Greece Calls Troops For Duty Near Albania

ATHENS, Aug. 25 .- (A)-Greek reservists from 14 classes in the Epirus district at the southern tip of Albania were reported today to have received individual summonses to serve in the border gar-

Although diplomatic activity in the Greek-Italian crisis was halted because of Sunday, military authorities pushed ahead with defense measures. Troops moved to key frontier posts and additional vehicles were requisi-

OFF TO BLITZKRIEG.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- (A)-Sir John A. MacTaggart, 72-year-old Scottish real estate operator, left today on the American Clipper for Lisbon, Portugal, and Great Britain, saying he had heard there was "going to be a blitzkrieg in or two" and that he didn't want to miss it.

# Barkley Calls Canal Bases

Who Control Bermuda To Offer Site.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- (AP) quire "a whole string" of air and naval bases guarding the Panama

Commenting upon the disclosure in Bermuda yesterday that the great sound there would be made available to the United States for an air base and possibly for a naval base, the senator told

"I think it's a very fine indica-tion of the spirit of those who control Bermuda to offer it to us."

Barkley said that the great ound, about 700 miles southeast of New York, was a desirable "if not indispensable" outpost for defense of the Atlantic approaches to the United States.

Other Acquisitions Urged. He added that the Bermuda site was only one of many which this country ought to acquire. Recalling that the British islands of Newfoundland, Trinidad, Barbados and the Bahamas had all been negotiations for the acquisition of additional bases, the administration leader said the location of bases was a military and technical matter which he was not competent to discuss.

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Asked whether he thought an American defense base would also base sites, the senator pointed out be desirable in British Guiana, on the northeast coast of South America, Barkley said that would methods had been suggested in

bados, about 200 miles to the be a question for the military ex- different quarters, among them reduction or cancellation of the Questioned about methods of British war debt and transfer to paying Britain for leases on the Britain of 50 United States de-

BERMUDA ISLANDS Sound . NEW YORK UNITED STATES DOMINICAN REP PUERTO RICO TRINIDAD BARBADOS GUIANA SOUTH 500 AMERICA

U. S. OFFERED BERMUDA BASE-The Great Sound of Bermuda (upper map) will be made available to the United States for an air base and possibly for a naval base, on a 99-year lease, it was announced by official quarters in Hamilton, Bermuda. Lower portion of the map shows Bermuda in relation to vital defense sectors of the United States, giving distances in nautical miles.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 25. - (P) must register some time between mistice

next Tuesday and December 26. He pointed out in a prepared broadcast that under the law every alien over 14 years of age ried out, they said, under the eyes must register and be fingerprint- of German officers sent into the ed, that the registration would take place at all first and second class post offices and at all post offices located at county seats, and that failure to comply "calls for severe penalties.

He informed aliens, too, that the registration would require that they would be "received in a spirit of friendliness," that the information they gave would be kept secret and confidential, and that no fee would be charged.

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Demobilized Under German Supervision.

VICHY, France, Aug. 25 .- (P)-Francis Biddle, solicitor general France's standing armed forces, of the United States, today re- including militarized police, have minded an estimated 3,600,000 been reduced almost to the 100,aliens in this country that they 000 men permitted under the arwith Germany, military authorities reported today. Demobilization of millions of

> unoccupied areas of France to supervise the operations. The permanent army remaining will be composed of professional

reservists recently has been car-

soldiers. Seventy French naval officers

whose ships were taken over by the British at Alexandria, Egypt, only 20 minutes on the average, early in July arrived at Toulon that they would be "received in Saturday aboard the French liner Providence from Beirut.

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### Nazis in South America

Chess Abernathy, editor of the Cobb County Times, recently returned from an extensive tour of Latin America. On Thursday last he told the Georgia Press Association, in convention at Macon, startling things about the infiltration of Nazi agents and Nazi theories nto the countries south of the United States.

The warning has been voiced before, by many who know the danger, including the President. Georgians, however, may think more eriously of their nation's peril when that peril is described by a fellow Georgian, a neighbor.

There can be no question that, if Britain falls, the Nazis will then cast their conquestgreedy eyes to this side of the Atlantic. And it is self-evident to anyone blessed with rudimentary knowledge of this hemisphere, that the vulnerable point to America's ramparts is through some of the Central and Latin American countries.

Already Nazi agents have arrived in some of those countries, in large numbers. They are owing the seed of their totalitarian theories mong the people, they are creating unrest and preparing a fertile soil for their day of attack. More than this, they are assembling material aids for their own invading forces. Fuel supplies are, it has been told by American newspapermen who found and saw them, concealed on many islands of the Caribbean. Caches of weapons have been discovered, hidden here or there at strategic points. Air fields are being plotted, surveyed and planned.

It would be pitifully easy, unless this counry awakes and really arms herself-instead of wasting vitally precious time in footless debate over such essential issues as the conscription pill-for a foe to seize areas to the south within easy flying range of the Panama Canal and, after that is taken, even within easy range of states and cities of the United States.

Mr. Abernathy told the story. As a result of his speech resolutions will probably be dopted by the press association, calling for a positive program by the federal government to ombat the insidious foes at work on this coninent.

That resolution may, or may not, prove efective. What would be effective is for every oyal American to begin, now, a bombardment by postcard, letter and telegram, of his repesentatives at Washington, telling them fremently and emphatically what an aroused ation wants in this, and all other facets, of he defense program which may well mean the difference between national life or national subjugation to a totalitarian master.

A survey of the better class of federal legslation shows very little of same drafted in August by a congressman while fanning him-

### Greece, and War

It seems inevitable today that war will return to the land of the first democracy-Greece. To the land of Socrates, who could have lived, yet chose to die because he coneived the first duty of a citizen to be obedient to the letter of the law. To the land of the partans, and Greeks today stoutly affirm the Spartan spirit still lives. To the land from which sprung the basic principles for all government—democratic, Fascist, monarchial and Socialistic. To the land in which were nurtured the roots of language.

Greece will fight. There is no question of hat in the hearts of thousands born there tho today are Americans. To these people mything else would be incomprehensible. here is, in their hearts, to be discerned a atred of Italy that burns with a holy fire. Weak as the country may be in the implenents of modern warfare, they were born to a fighting tradition, and they have an abiding aith in the British Empire, which they feel will provide some measure of aid. If not, they ay Greece will fight anyway.

Several things are in favor of Greece. The country is ill-suited to modern mechanized varfare. It abounds in natural defenses that small and determined band of men can old. Turkey, it would appear today, will help because it cannot afford to have Italy in a

position to strike at the Dardanelles. Neither will Russia view such a contingency with kind

Italy is following her pattern of striking at weak foes, avoiding equal combat with a powerful, even though outnumbered foe. It may be that in little Greece she will find her

The honeymoon is over when he discovers he wouldn't have been caught in the draft anyway.

### Sensitive Wall Street

There was a rise in the prices of bonds on the New York market, one day this week. It was described as a "general upswing" in the

The significant feature of the advance, however, was that it was led by Canadian and British Empire issues. These bonds, it was stated, commanded higher prices following the confidence voiced by Prime Minister Winston Churchill in his speech before Commons, this week, and because of the move for defense co-operation between the United States and Canada.

Among many American groups there is, unavoidably, a deep desire to feel optimistic about Britain's chances in the war with Germany. So strong is the anxiety, the hope for British victory, on this side of the water that hope, inevitably, exaggerates each item of good news.

But this factor cannot be attributed to Wall Street. That is the center of a cold, calculating, utterly factual market in dollars and cents, or the securities that represent money. Sentiment, hope nor wish fathers any optimism there. When optimism is found, it is based upon rigidly substantial grounds, untinged with human desire.

Therefore, when British and Canadian bonds lead the entire market in advancing prices, it is clear evidence that those who deal in such securities have firm basis for an increasing confidence in ultimate British victory.

As we understand Russia, her factory system will never be made to work until the production line is organized into a ballet.

### Science Carries On

While the pessimists lament the world is going to the dogs, the optimists cheerily smile that this good old earth will keep right on rolling along, in spite of wars, famine, pestilence and death. Distinctly on the optimistic side, if not in words, surely in deeds, are the scientific investigators. Their works furnish much encouragement not only to the gloomy, but to the cheery also. For they keep right on calmly investigating, calmly adding to the sum of human knowledge. A recent example of this was presented in a news story about the mystery of Rumbling Bald mountain. For years there was much speculation about these strange sounds emanating from the inside of the mountain which is situated at Lake Lure. N. C. But now, thanks to investigators, there is mystery no longer. Science has explained

This accomplishment was the work of members of the National Speleological Society. peleology, the dictionary states, is the scientific study of caves. The speleologists, a group of amateur cave mappers and explorers, discovered that boulders weighing thousands of tons break loose from the tops of subterranean crevices and then thunder down to the bottom of a cave. Result, strange noises. It was as simple as that, this explanation of the noises inside the huge rock a thousand feet above

And, once again, scientists proved they know how to carry on.

When the tough neighbors have taken their cuts. Carol will be left with the Rumanian equivalent of Maine and Vermont.

Dora can't see how this conscription of wealth would touch the war profiteer, as most of his money would be under 18 years of age.

How trouble is born: Ten million men out of work, and a movie actor's salary goes on while he kisses Ann Sheridan for 56.2 seconds.

The longer the process of mutual extermination goes on among the neighbors, the more Joe Stalin fancies himself as a receiver in

### Editorial of the Day A BREAK IN BRITAIN'S LIFE LINE

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.)

Berbera, the capital of British Somaliland, just abandoned by the British, before heavily superior forces of Italians, was once described as a place that "festers at the southern end of the Red Sea." Before the war its population included 42 Englishmen. Most of them, it was said, would have been overjoyed to be somewhere else.

ing largely devoted to export of cattle, skins and hides, gums and resins, its loss, temporary or otherwise to the British empire, cannot be regarded as of vast economic importance. Virtually surrounded by Italian East Africa, Italian Somaliland and Eritrea, its strategic loss likewise is not great. Italian occupation threatens the great British naval base at Aden, guarding the Aden Gulf and the Red Sea approaches to Suez, but not more iously than Italian forces in the southern end of Eritrea might have done long ago.

This war was not the big war, but it had its For one thing its outcome is the first breach in the long chain of British empire out-For another it eliminates a bridgehead that might have given the former exiled emperor of Abyssinia, now a British protege, a jumping off a comeback that could have caused no end of Italian trouble.

However wise or necessary from a military wpoint the British evacuation was, it cannot fail to have an unfavorable effect on millions of African natives in other British colonies, and on the Arab world to which for some time Mussolini has been trying to sell himself as "the Protector of Islam." It is a break in Great Britain's life line

### THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

FLOOD OF GOOD NEWS WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The value to be given recent encouraging testimony as to England's chances depends, in large measure, on the testimony's background. It is remarkably impressive, for example, that after months of unalloyed defeatism Ambassador-to-England Joseph P. Kennedy has now been convinced the English air defense is adequate to prevent the "pulverization" of England

which he has always feared. It is also impressive that intelligent neutral observers are arriving in this country, with the spectacle of the great German air attacks fresh in their minds, but in a far more cheerful mood than prevails in Washington. Two men of this type have lately passed through the city—both of them highly placed officials, both entirely etent to judge the realities of England's situation.

Just before leaving London, one of these men had a series of conversations with Winston Churchill and other English war leaders. While admitting there were terrible times ahead, Churchill actually told him he would "welcome" a German attempt at invasion. He predicted that invasion would prove a blunder costly to Germany n men, material and morale. And he grimly but determinedly discussed his plans for a long war, in which England would only begin to take the offensive in the winter of 1942. In reporting this conversation, the neutral observer remarked that Churchill showed the sort of confidence that begets confidence in others.

As for the other of these two men, he is unquestionably better equipped than any other foreigner to judge England's material powers of resistance. He fully confirmed the current good news about English airplane output, giving the June production as 1,341 planes, and pointing out it must have improved considerably in the interval. He quoted equally heartening figures on other types of And in general, although he did not wholly munitions production. reject the possibility of early German victory, he refused to accept the dark forecasts of many American experts.

WHY THEY CHANGED Even the American experts have somewhat recovered from earlier despair, as was lately stated in this column. They have recovered because, after a period of extreme suspicion, they are now inclined to accept as genuine the English figures on comparative air losses. No doubt the reason was the same for Ambassador Kennedy's astonishing change of heart, although nothing but the bare fact that his heart has changed has yet been made known.

The air-loss figures are crucial because the air battle is the crucial battle. Ambassador Kennedy, for instance, has expressed the opinion to officials here that unless England can be "pulverized" from the air, invasion will remain as impossible as in the past. Acceptance of the English air-loss figures is based on careful investigation by competent Americans, including the attaches of the London embassy, and such independent observers as Colonel William J. Donovan.

Besides discussing the war with all the English leaders, and making the usual inquiries into munitions output, Colonel Donovan took the trouble to watch the compilation of air-loss figures on the spot. He visited one of the flight commands and was taken to one of the reporting rooms where returning pilots give data on their flights. He saw the pilots brought in immediately after landing, heard each pilot in a large squadron report independently, examined the stringent regulations covering reporting procedure, and watched the higher officers, compiling the data, choose the least instead of the most optimistic reports. He came away convinced, as other observers have done.

THE SENSIBLE ASSUMPTION Encouraging opinions on the war situation, all of them apparently authoritative, have been flooding Washington in these last days. Yet until the month of September and the fighting season is safely past, these opinions cannot be relied on. For they must be balanced off against the opinions of the extremely competent American experts, who simply add up the brute statistics of German air superiority and reach the conclusion that England's danger is still horribly acute. While it is difficult to get round Ambassador Kennedy's change of heart, it is also difficult to get round the American experts' contention that Germany's mere force of numbers will eventually break down the RAF's excellence by causing serious

At the moment, General George Strong, chief of the war plans division of the general staff, is in England attempting to collect a final and authoritative report. If he confirms the optimists, it will be time to stop fearing the immediate worst. For the present, however, it will be well to follow the advice of one of the wisest men in the War Department, who recently said: "Things may look better, but until we get proof to the contrary this country ought to go on the assumption that England may go under at any moment."

### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Another Cry For Succor.

My good friend Felton Williams called the other day. I listened to his story and, as always, felt stirred and moved by the simplicity of his work, his appeal and problem. This man, a minister of the

and most undesirable sections of

this Atlanta of ours and, unself-ishly, without thought of personal which Atlantan has for such a cause. gain, has ministered to those who, it, too. see inside of with their personal and family

problems. He has lifted whole communimunity center, from whence radiates new hope, new help and new the encouragement. He has established clinics where physically handicapped unfortunates may receive medical aid without cost.

He has done many things. He has, literally, followed the scriptural precept to feed the hungry and to clothe the naked. His name blessed in hundreds of humble Atlanta homes.

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The Camp at

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hungry when they go to camp. ing possessed of considerable hungry when they go to camp. Ing possessed of considerable hungry when they go to camp. Ing possessed of considerable versus dollars. Lives are not opposed to dollars or vice versa. a few times in their lives. At the camp they put on weight. Seven pounds gained in a week is never unusual there, and one boy this summer put on 10 pounds in six days. Doubt it? You should have seen his ribs when he first

This summer Felton Williams has taken some 300 of these little ones to that camp.

You must remember, however, that these boys and girls haven't any money, not a nickel of their Their parents can't afford to spend anything at all on such vacation. For the parents have of Birds"? little more than nothing, most of them, themselves.

It costs \$5 to keep a boy or girl at that camp for a week. That covers much more than food and overhead. It also buys for each one the clothes they must have. Shirts and shorts. Nightgown or Towels and soap and toothbrush and tooth paste. pair of shoes. All that for \$5and a week at camp.

The only way Felton Williams money and the unions would have can get the money for these ex- to rock along and compromise penses is through voluntary con-tributions. Many Atlantans who on others. But that wouldn't be already know of the camp, many real conscription. Sunday school classes, women's organizations and other groups, send their \$5 or \$50 regularly, to send their \$5 or \$50 regularly, buy a week's happiness and health Labor, Too would require for one or ten boys or girls.

Methodist church, is doing, I ven-ture to say, as fine, or finer, a ture to say, as fine, or finer, a when he called the other day, that because when a man is given to piece of work as any living Geor-pian, minister of layman. when he called the other day, that because which a line is not entitled understand that he is not entitled to keep for his own benefit what ndering he earns by his work, which is which Atlantan has \$500 to spare to say his wealth, he just says to hell with it and won't work a

And I got to wondering about lick. That's a lot of money to into the big files on classifications me, and I suspect to most of us. and skills and draft or conscript church or find anyone to help But there are people, quite a few, men to work—or else—at occupawho can spare \$500 without feel- tions assigned to them by the gov-

I'd like Felton Williams to find in Russia, Italy and Germany, and ties to better ways of life by getting the women, the wives and be the last need. A man who has special or peculiar condition arisgiven his life to going about do- ing from the soil or inhaled with ing good in those places where the air of the United States which need is direst never knows would enable us to find some betthe day when he doesn't long for ter solution. money to put to work making better citizens and better lives.

However, for his present need, tion if you have all or any part of that would amount to a flat repudia-\$500 to spare, send it as soon as tion of the government's debts, you can to Rev. Felton Williams, and that fact, embarrassing as it Atlanta Mission, Grand Theater Building, Atlanta.

And he'll thank you, as well as boys and girls it will benefit. you know, don't you, And there'll be other thanks that you'll feel in your heart, privately.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of hands of the original possessors Thursday, August 26, 1915: Aug. 25.-"Albany, N.

or in the hands of their heirs. I -A suspect that many of them were proposal to restrict the right of only table-cloth or, at best, temfranchise to persons who can read porary millionaires, whose money and write the English language is soon got away, as quick as easy contained in a suggested amend- money usually does. And a few ment to the New York state con- thousand fresh war millionaires stitution. offensive as their airs and manners might be, whose fortunes al-And Fifty most inevitably would wash back

Years Ago. the news columns of less harm and vanish sooner than From

Tuesday, August 26, 1890: "There is an old maid who, be- fiscation of wealth.

privilege of pasturing her cow on the schoolhouse grounds, because, she says, she has no children to Organist Holds Record. send to school." When Harry Chandler, organist of St. Stephen's Presbyterian

### Constitution Quiz church at Sydney, Australia, played the Wedding March at the wedding of Miss Nina Loxom test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

he had played it for the bride's 1. Name the well-known auto- father, Dr. Hamilton Loxom, and mobile manufacturer who re- before that for her grandfather, cently observed his 77th birth- the late E. J. Loxom. Chandler believes this is a record held by 2. Which bird is called "King no other organist in Australia.

3. For which cartoon photo- tion pledged by state conventions play did Walt Disney receive a or primaries to support Wendell special award from the Academy Willkie?

of Motion Picture Arts and

Sciences for 1937-38? zones are used in the United 4. Can the President of the States? United States veto a decision of the supreme court? word "alphabet"? 5. What noun signifies blood

And relationship? 6. Were any delegates to the 1940 Republican national conven- the highest fuel value?

### WORD MORE ONE

FAIR ENOUGH By RALPH McGILL. BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

can get around, over or under the

fact that in every country where

wealth has been conscripted or

confiscated the people have lost

would defend. Or have I over-

effect did not follow the cause?

Don't cite Britain, please, because

the results there have not jelled

wealth of his own worth counting is almost certain to resent the sug-

gestion that in case of war his life

may be placed at risk by command

of the government while the wealth of Henry Ford, for exam-

ple, must be respected and pro-

tected. That certainly is a mean

state of affairs, but, still, if the

nation should take Ford's prop-

erty, then it should take the prop-

The government thus would be-

come the only employer in the

country and the boss and ruler of

all labor. All our eminent union-

eers, except the Communists and

Nazi-Fascists, agree that total gov-

ernment control of labor, enforced

amounting, as it does, to conscrip-

supervision of the elections and

finances of unions for the protec-

tion of the rank and file mem-

bers, and I will be fair enough to

grant that they are not altogether

concerned with the protection of

the graft and power which flow

from these funds to union leaders.

I think they are also honestly apprehensive that a small degree

arbitrary and cruel as these labor

organizations have been in many

of their dealings with workers, and

behind its decisions, would mur-

mind the idea that the govern-ment should "take over" certain

essential works for the duration of

the emergency, we might be able to work out a rough understand-

ing. In that case the owners and

the unioneers both would have to

play ball with the government. The owners would have to be con-

tent with a little return on their

Real conscrip

tion of wealth

the conscription

So at that point we look

That has been the way

Government bonds and postal

or confiscation of which

savings are wealth, the conscrip-

is to those who think liberty can

live where wealth is conscripted,

will not be vanquished by mere

We have heard so much about

the creation of so-and-so many

thousand millionaires in the last

war that I would like to know

also how many of those fortunes

still exist intact, either in the

and David Searl, he recalled that

7. How many standard time

8. What is the origin of the

9. What noted King of Eng-

10. What classes of foods have

land had six wives?

indignation or scorn.

with the power of the federal law

If, by conscription, you have in

Our unioneers even

resent the suggestion

that the government

should impose some

freedom,

erty of every other man.

by law, is fatal to

Honest

der liberty.

ernment.

man who has no material

as yet.

NEWSPAPER STORY NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 25.—Some years back in my college, or salad days, I attended a dance and was talking with a very charming young Shocked NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—As I expected, a Readers lot of people have been shocked by aplady. Glancing across at the chaperones I spied an elderly gentleman with whiskers who was seated with the group of adults who had parent brutality of my proposition come to watch over us. that while it is not undemocratic It was a very fine set of whiskers and I laughed, admiringly, and to conscript human beings for milasked, "Who is old Santa Claus over there?" itay service, nevertheless, democ-"That," said the charming young thing, as she rose to go, "is my racy must die if and when mere bloodless wealth is conscripted, Ever since then I have had a sort of sympathy for those persons too. The objections seem to me who are caught in the mill of ill advised comment. I was reminded of this by a young lady, a Danish newspaperwoman, who was at a to be emotional protests against Saturday afternoon meeting of newspaper magazine and book peoan exasperating reality which is ple. She had come down town on a Fifth Avenue bus. One does no invention of mine, for no man not hear much Danish spoken, even in New York with its polyglot

everything which Americans "Look at her," said one. "She has painted finger nails. She has rouge on her lips. Her face is like a mask. Doesn't she look awful. She is a typical American girl." looked some country in which the

tongues. So, when she heard two women talking in Danish just

across the way from her, she bent in an ear. They were discussing

American women. They did not like them. They thought they made

up too much. To illustrate their point they selected the Danish

When the Danish newspaperwoman got up to leave the bus she bent over her two Danish friends and said, very sweetly, in

"I really think you should not be so severe with the women of the country where you are safe and I also think if you put on just a little make up you would look much more attractive." So saying, she left them. Their mouths were wide open and

their eyes were bulging. I have a sort of sympathy for them. WAR MANEUVERS The war maneuvers in New York's upper state have been completed and Lieutenant

General Hugh A. Drum has analyzed the results. "The greatest peacetime maneuvers" proved that a well-equipped energetic enemy could cut through to the financial and industrial heart of the country almost at the maximum speed of his tanks and motorized equipment.

General Drum was quoted as saying we are wasting our time

and ignoring the basic lessons of history. The Atlantic Ocean never has been an obstacle to those who wanted to cross it. The English crossed it with an army and fought us. They did it again in 1812 when a small force was able to march in and burn Washington. The French sent an army over during our own Civil War days and established an emperor in Mexico, We sent 2,000,000 men across it in 1917-18.

So, there is no use thinking of the ocean as a barrier. And if one considers the available bases, one must admit the ocean isn't a bar-

rier to planes. The military facts are we have about 75,000 men who are well equipped. We have 150,000 others who do not have the new rifles

or armored cars or tanks. We have about 400,000 national guardsmen who are not equipped. We have ammunition enough to last an army about 20 days.

We have about 400 tanks and less than 1,500 planes. The best minds of our military forces say that if the United States fleet were occupied in the Pacific and if the English fleet were aut of the way, the Axis powers could disembowel this country in

a few weeks. It isn't pleasant to think on. Or is it pleasant to think of Wheeler, Clark, Nye and others in our Congress who do not want us to pre-

government authority would THE MELTING POT The east and New England's large popexpand into total control by a government department. And a ulation centers are giving concern to a great many persons interested in national defense. government department as tough,

The large population centers are supplying almost no recruits at all for the army, navy or marine corps. Especially noticeable is the fact the large foreign populations are showing no enthusiasm for national defense. Recruiting continues with the south supplying 10 men for every one enlisted in the east.

The draft, which certainly is democratic in that it makes no exceptions, certainly is necessary. It always has been. The north had to use it in the Civil War. The Spanish-American war was a volunteer war but a draft would have been necessary had Spain not proved so week and impotent.

This impotent. All this is not pleasant. We do not really realize that Hitler has dirtied up the world for all of us. There are a lot of unpleasant things due to happen because of Hitler. And if we do not prepare and make ourselves strong, a great many more unpleasant things

### It Isn't the Fault of the Vase If the Hand of the Potter Shakes

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

In a letter quoted recently by John Temple Graves II, a lady critic described the modern young women of America as follows: Selfish, lawless, silly-minded, self-indulgent, with utterly artificial standards and only the most nit-wit sense of what goes on in the world, our young women are a menace to the country's hope of recovering its souls."

gentleness and chivalry, Mr. Graves comments that such a description can apply only to the few uppermiddle-class people who pretend to be aristocrats but lack the necessary equipment.

He might have added that such young women, if such there are, are no more to blame than sweet cream in the refrigerator is to blame for absorbing the odor of fish. The cream reacts in accordance with natural law, and shouldn't have been exposed to a bad

Comparative studies have shown that the mental development of children is quickened by contact with a number of intelligent adults. A child brought up in a home that has no intellectual interests, and seldom if ever privileged to be in the company of intelligent adults, is like a blighted flower bud that cannot blossom normally.

Katharine Hepburn was brought up in a home that seemed always filled with fascinating and brilliant strangers. Even when no guests were present, the dinner table talk always developed into round-table discussion of subjects that fascinated Katharine and the other kids. They preferred home to all other places because was intellectually exciting and they were afraid of missing something while away. Kids brought up in that kind of atmosphere must be abnormally

learn without any effort being made to teach them. The explanation is that the natural method of acquiring knowledge, culture, manners, standards and ideals is not by precept but by example—that is, by absorption.

dull if their minds do not respond to its quickening influence. They

Any person who has been privileged to guide a daughter from infancy to young womanhood has learned, perhaps with dismay, that all of his teachings were less effective than the example and atmosphere of the home. Her character was not built; it was

young ladies held up to public scorn are not responsible for what they are. We may say they could change, but a sapling doesn't straighten itself if the twig was bent. They can't even wish

If we intend to produce fine kids, the first job is to give them the right background to absorb. Books don't perfect the speech of children who hear only bad English at home.

### OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Don't cry, Darling-I'm CRAZY about rice!"

### Negro Baptists Glascock counties, approved a program to be developed co-operatively with all other denomi-Seek To Keep Youth on Farm

Association Launches conferences here, but opened the Drive To Revive Interest in Agriculture.

Aug. 25. - (P) - Reaching out Georgia on this center. through the powerful medium of their church, Negro Baptists of central Georgia have launched a movement to revive the interest of young Negroes in farming as a way of profitable living.

Six thousand members of the of debt. Second Shiloh Baptist Association, including 30 rural churches and 40 Sunday schools in Hancock, Greene, Taliaferro, Warren and

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### AUTO Financing and Loans

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the x months ending June 30, 1940, of the

Total Disbursements .... \$821,122.81 copy of the Act of Incorporation.

To Build Center. They raised money for a religious center to be erected here, the first unit costing \$10,000 and including an auditorium with 2,000 seats. The Second Shiloh building for religious, social, economic, and recreational meetings.

Negro leaders expressed a de-LOG CABIN CENTER, Ga., sire of centering the interest of the 600,000 Negro Baptists in

The religious conferees came from counties including approximately 40,000 Negroes. counties include another 100,000. In the five counties of Shiloh, Negroes own around 60,000 acres of farm land. Their church are out Their church buildings have been improved.

Lack of Interest. But the same leaders reported a lack of interest among young

people in farming.
"This is the first attempt on the part of the Negro rural church in the deep south to turn its atten-tion directly and dramatically to the job of encouraging the people who make up their membership to provide a larger and more abundant life for themselves, right where they are," asserted Dr. Charles D. Hubert, moderator of the association and dean of the school of religion of Morehouse

"Heretofore the churches have talked about and pictured to their members a heaven hereafter, but not much attention has been given to the job of providing for their members a heaven on earth.

New Day in State.

"It is the spirit of the association that in years to come the leaders of the churches will come to this center for inspiring examples and for demonstrations and lectures on how to make farming by pay, and how to tie the church in

day of the week."

Dr. Benjamin F. Hubert, president of Georgia State College, No Upinion or Undecided

Support for such a government program comes from every section of the country and all income levels, the survey indicates:

Favor Oppose No tion and inspiration to the farm people of Georgia and the south.

"Any rural culture, religious or social, that hopes to remain permanent, living, growing culture, must think in terms of farming and the people who make up the farm home. It must somehow make the people believe and know that farming and farm life can be made attractive and satis-

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25.—(P)—

Two more prominent supporters of at the same hour. General Andreu Almazan, Inde-

Everything is affected by the Sisson will hold the meditation, establishment of a new line. heat wave except the want ad RESULTS in The Constitution.

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Natural Gas gave new meaning to the word

is not constructed for a basement type heating

plant, the gas floor furnace efficiently and econom-

ically bridges the gap between radiant heaters and

central heating systems.

floor furnaces.

### Americans Indorse Program Oil Is Stored world. Der Fuehrer is just and handle Kruger and he'll handle strong." He gestured reverently the men." Of Part-Time Work for Youth By Pro - Nazis

Eight Out of Nine Persons Polled Favor NYA or In Caribbean Similar Organization To Help Unemployed Boys and Girls, Gallup Survey Reveals.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 25.—One of the measures the Roosevelt

administration may point to with pride in the coming campaign, it appears today, will be the NYA—the National Youth Administration. Most of the heavy firing in the campaign will center about other issues, to be sure—foreign policy, the spending program and the third term—but a nation-wide study by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that the youth administration has the approval of

more than eight persons in every nine who are familiar with it. In its five years of operation the NYA's chief function has been to provide part-time jobs for some of the high-school and college students who would otherwise have been unable to continue classes, and consequently have been turned into an already overflowing labor

Even among those not familiar with the NYA itself, the Institute survey shows, sentiment is more than four to one for a program similar to NYA's "out-of-school" projects, which provide employment

for boys and girls, and young men and women, who have finished school but are without jobs. Approximately one person in three, the survey found, gave definite indication of his familiarity with NYA. These persons were asked:

"Do you think the NYA should be continued as a regular department of the government?" Their answers were: Should Be Continued as Regular Part Should Not Be Continued No Opinion or Undecided

Whether or not to continue the NYA has been a question that has come before congress every year since the program was first launched, back in 1935. This year congress extended NYA's life until July, 1941, and appropriated about 95 million dollars for its support. typical month last year the youth administration reported 314,310 young people receiving aid in the high-school program, 120,000 in colleges and universities, and 312,000 in out-of-school projects, making a total of 746,310.

Like the Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Youth Administration has apparently won an accepted place in the machinery of government, the survey indicates. Institute surveys have also shown that approximately four voters in every five think the CCC should be made permanent.

Further evidence of the way the public in general has come to support special government assistance to unemployed youth is shown by the results of the following question:

Would you favor a special government program to provide partwith the life of the people each day of the week."

would you later young people who have left school and are not able to find work?"

	Favor	Oppose	No
New England-Mid-Atlantic	Program 83%	Program	Opinion 6%
East Central	84	10	6
West Central	78	13	9
South	82	8	10
West	82	14	4

### Churches

Supporters of Almazan the Park Avenue Baptist church Circle No. 1 at 2:30 o'clock with Leave Mexico for U. S. will meet at 3 o'clock today at the Mrs. B. E. Blair, 1264 McPherson church. Sunbeam Band will meet avenue; No. 2 at 2:30 o'clock with

men had been "eased out" of the night through Friday. Supper will country quietly by President Lazaro Cardenas in order to guard against any attempted coup by Will be held. John Hipp, of Employers and No. 6 at 8 o'clock tonight with the served after which study, work, and No. 6 at 8 o'clock tonight with the served after which study, work, are Cardenas in order to guard worship, and recreation classes will be held. John Hipp, of Employers will be Almazanistas.

The two Almazan leaders are Eduardo Neri, president of Almazan's chief political organization, and Antonio Gonzalez Cardenas, a member of its executive committee.

Will be held. John Hipp, of Emory University, will direct the Spain of University, will direct the Spain of University, will direct the Spain of Spa member of its executive commit- on "The Life of Jesus"; W. I. All-

Woman's Missionary Society of Martha Brown Memorial Method-Woman's Missionary Society of ist church meet today as follows: Mrs. M. L. Johnson, 252 Haas avenue; No. 4 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. General Andreu Almazan, Independent presidential candidate, have left Mexico for the United States, it was disclosed today.

Political observers believed the Calvary Methodist church will begin at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the church, and will be held each Johnson, 1211 McPherson avenue;

> good will be in charge of the official German news agency, anrecreational period; the Rev. W. R. nounced today. It provides for

### Good Morning-By Louie D. Newton

a batch of letters from Europe, tered, but we are helping one an-all arriving, evidently, on the other as much as we can. We have same ship. Most of them had been not given up. censored, every such letter bear- reached us that American Bap-"Opened by examiner number so and so." Interestingly enough, off from them. This cheers our there were several letters that had hearts more than you can know.' not been opened. For example, I had three letters from Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, of London, posted on different days. One of them had granddaughter, a very charming been opened, two had not been little lady, I can tell you. You opened; at least there was no visimay remember I had a cable

A letter from a boy in France is very interesting. This boy, orphaned by the first World War, has been aided by some Ameripostponed ... We in England are can friends in his education, etc. Heartened for the future, what-He was in the recent French army, ever it may bring us . . . The word but uninjured. He says:

very best in building it back." people not only about your Dr. N. J. Nordstrom, writing but about your prayers,

from Stockholm, says: keenly our utter dependence upon to catch the spirit of our people. God. We are deeply resolved to I have never, in my 70 years, commit ourselves anew will, trusting Him implicitly, and working as never before for the coming of His kingdom . . . "
A letter from Dr. A. T. Ohrn, of Norway, was brought by a friend

from that country and posted in Sweden. Dr. Ohrn, who delivered the Congress sermon in Atlanta in 1939, tells of the limitations upon them now in Norway, adding: "Some of our church buildings were destroyed, many of our con-

Friday morning's mail brought gregations have been widely scatmark in bold letters: tists will help care for our for-Dr. Rushbrooke writes:

while in Atlanta, telling of her which I brought our people con-We do not understand just cerning the attitude of our Amerwhat it is that has happened to ican friends has cheered them us. We love our country, and we greatly. It is more than words who are young intend to give our can convey. And when I told our people not only about your gifts, wept. I only wish you could be "Never have our people felt so here in England for a little while seen such a spirit in England . . .



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Investigating Writers Get Offer To Help 'Run' Fuel Supplies.

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of six articles reveal-ing how the Nazis are perfecting a refueling network in the western Caribbean, to serve their submarines and armed raiders, writ-ten by two adventurous sea going eporters who have just returned to New York from a "snoop cruise" in those waters.)

By LEICESTER HEMINGWAY AND ANTHONY JENKINSON.
(Copyright, 1940, By the North American Newspaper Alliance, World Rights Reserved.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The Corn Islands, vitally important,

little-known island group in the Caribbean leased by the U.S. for 99 years as a naval base, now menace America as greatly as they were once planned to defend it. Lying 40 miles off the east coast of Nicaragua, close to the Atlantic terminus of the proposed Nicaraguan canal and well within the 300-mile safety zone of the Panama Canal, they constitute one of the principal coastwise defenses of the isthmus lifeline that must be kept open for the solidarity of the Americas.

Today the Corn Islands are a

hot-bed of Nazi intrigue and a for the Nazis.

Central American penal colony. "All you have to do is take the fuel Nazi raiders off the island, and the pro-Nazi element of the population is developing an air field that can only be of military importance. All without the knowledge of the U. S. government. There is not one American

The crew of the "snoop cruise" we could store them in the supschooner Blue Stream were
warned on the Nicaraguan mainwarned on the Nicaraguan mainland not to go to the Corn Islands. "You can't land there," seeing drums around and won't know the difference. said Manager Scott, of the Brag-Nicaragua.

national guards, stationed five to each island, is a living, walking reason.

"What about the other soldiers here?" we asked. "Are they all as pro-Nazi as Kruger?"

on his living room wall.

"With one of my wealthy friends here," Kruger continued, "I will build a great air field here. We will not need passenger planes. We will not need air commerce.

We will not need air commerce.

The time will come when this air.

The time will come when this air. he explained how his friend, a to be made now. Much better Lady North Also Injured planter and merchant, was work- than smuggling narcotics or by Explosion Within ing on the financial side of the aliens.' air-field development through interests on the mainland.

Beautiful Island.

days, make life ideal for man on of Diesel oil be shipped to Great as they walked along the seashore this island where mosquitos are Corn island by the next schooner. In a prohibited area. unknown. But its isolation, with The Corn islands fit completely only occasional sailing yawls coming to carry away produce from the great crops of coconuts pro
That the United States govern
That the United States govern
Guilford, was 38. Lady North is the elder daughter of Sir Merrick the elder daughter of Sir Merrick the United States govern-Shuttle service in the Caribbean. Commandant Kruger summed

One of the Nazi sympathizers on Great Corn grew friendly with us and asked to talk to us alone States might at least send a naval Aboard the Blue Stream he got

"You've got a good boat here. The real money is in running fuel oil

Fuel oil is being stored on Great Corn Island by Nazi sympathizers, preparations are being made to re-now, there will be a real refuelnow, there will be a real refueling job and we must be ready it. I can fix it up with the right party at Puerto Cabezas, and get all the Diesel oil we want from him Advance Pay Offered.

"When we finish the refueling, man Bluff Lumber Company, at the empties can be sung in the Puerto Cabezas, who is a friend swamp near my coconut grove on of General Somoza, dictator of the south side of the island. Don't worry, you'll be paid in advance. Naturally we went, knowing And then he cautioned us about Today in Atlanta and W. A. Philips will be dean of that international law goes better communicating with him through the conference. of reasons why Nazi sympathizers one trading schooner as a "safe" would want to keep the outside man to trust with sealed mesworld from learning what is go-ing on in the Corn Islands. Sub-Lieutenant Kruger, commandant of the garrison of 10 Nicaraguan

"My father was a German," he "I can handle them all right,' said, "and taught me to love the he said. "Why, that's my revolvfatherland. Hitler will rule the er Kruger's adjutant wears.

toward the large picture of Hitler on his living room wall.

This man boasted of knowing Bernhard Regnier, Nazi liaison

The time will come when this air-field will be very valuable." Then boat and this is the best money

No Diesel Motors.

There are no Diesel motors on Great Corn is as beautiful an legitimate reason for storing fuel gleaming beaches, thick groves of oil there. Yet in Bluefields, Nic-

duced by the incredibly fertile ment will not interfere, Nazi symvolcanic soil, has not protected it pathizers feel fairly certain. None from the Nazis. The six-dry-cell of the big consolidated flying radio transmitter on Great Corn boats of the United States neutral-Island sometimes goes dead for ity patrol ever fly in sight of the weeks. This fits in completely islands, though they have suffi-with Nazi plans. Through the cient range from even the Key gin-clear waters surrounding the islands, they plan to refuel U-boats, in connection with their base in Panama.

up the sentiment of the islanders. detachment down to take formal right to the point. "You and I can work together," he said.

"They'll never come," he said. "If they do, it will be too late."

(The sixth and last of this series. of articles will appear in tomorrow's The Atlanta Constitution).

TO FORM BAND.

AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 25.—(AP) Organization of the first college "The sub could lay off Brig band and expansion of new sec-bay here, and we could load from citizen on the islands. The last bay here, and we could load from the schooner. You could make briefly five years ago.

The last bay here, and we could load from the schooner. You could make briefly five years ago.

The last bay here, and we could load from the schooner. You could make opening of the 1940-41 term at the opening of the 1940-41 term at the Georgia Southwestern College bring drums of oil in first, and Georgia Southwestern College

### British Lord. Sister Killed By Land Mine

by Explosion Within Prohibited Area.

A SOUTHEAST COAST TOWN IN ENGLAND, Aug. 25.—(P)—Lord North and his sister, Lady coco-palms and peak that looks like a blue cone in the distance, remainder of ancient volcanic Bluefields, asking that more drums of Bluefields, asking that more drums of Diesel oil he child by the control of a land mine of Diesel oil he child by the child bluefields and the control of Diesel oil he child by the child bluefields.

Lord North, son of the Earl of Burrell. They were married in 1927 and have one son and two

Lady Cynthia Williams was 32 and the only daughter of the Earl of Guilford. In 1935 she married Max Wells Williams, European manager of the American Steel

Red Militrists Urged To Strengthen Army

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Defense Commissar Semen Timo-shenko in a pep talk to Soviet military commanders declared to-day "It is our duty to work incessantly so the Red army can realize its tremendous power and bring victory with little blood-

Analyzing the three-day Mos cow military district maneuvers, just concluded, he said the war games "showed co-ordination between infantry, artillery, tanks, and aviation was not bad."

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By Matt G. Perkins, editor

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# Lester Burge Hits Two Homers as Crackers Beat Smokies Twice

### 19-Year-Olds Win National **Doubles Title**

Kramer and Schroeder Beat Prusoff and Mulloy, 6-4, 8-6, 9-7.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 25. (P)—The national doubles tennis crowns, usually reserved for seasoned and hard-bitten campaigners, were placed on the brows of Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, a pair of 19-year-old Californians, today after they overwhelmed the more experienced Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., and Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, Wash., 6-4, 8-6, 9-7, at Longwood.

Tradition, however, prevailed in the women's division, for Alice Marble, of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Sarah Palfrey, of Reno, Nev., garnered those national titles for the fourth successive year by racing through Mrs. John Van Ryn, of Austin, Texas, and Dor-othy Bundy, of Santa Monica, Cal., 6-4, 6-3.

While waging their determined battle to become the youngest doubles champions in history, Kramer and Schroeder, victors in 12 of their previous 15 tourneys, concentrated on their short game and battered their rivals into submission from the fore-courts.

Their accurate half-volleys and overhead smashes cracked Mulloy's service once in each set, and those games decided the match. The youngsters totaled 38 earned points and 89 errors against 31 and 96 for the beaten southwest forces.

Miss Marble also gained her fourth mixed doubles title since 1936 when she teamed with Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, for a victory over Miss Bundy and Kramer, 9-7, 6-1.

After humbling the father-son defending titliets R. B. and Gardy.

defending titlists, R. B. and Gard-nar Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., in the semi-finals, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, Leslie R. and Francis Gay, of Los Angeles, defeated Joseph J. Arm-strong Sr., and Jr., of St. Paul, Minn., 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, in the title

round.
Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman bounced back into the champion-ship picture by teaming with Edith Sigourney, her Brookline townswoman, for a 6-2, 6-1 vic-tory over Eleonora Sears, of Bosand Mrs. Gertl DuPont, of Los Angeles, in the women's vet-erans' final. Miss Sears shared those titles with Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, of France, here last

The defending champions in the men's veterans' competition, G. C. Caner and C. C. Felton, of Boston, surrendered their diadems when Watson Washburn and H. G. N. Kelleher, of New York, vanquished them 6-3, 6-2.

### Merit System Is Adopted By **Grid Officials**

A merit system for Georgia football officials will be inaugurated next month, with coaches making regular reports of performances of all officials working their games throughout the sea-

This plan was adopted here yesterday at a meeting of the Georgia Football Officials Association at a downtown hotel. The session was attended by approximately 100 arbiters, and came as a preliminary to the annual coaches clinic which opens today at Georgia Tech under sponsor-ship of the Georgia Athletic

Coaches' Association.
Officials will be graded and later classified, it was decided at the meeting. Georgia is the first state in this section to adopt this system, according to Luke Woodall, president of the association. Principal speakers were A. S.

Hutchens, secretary of the Southern Football Officials' Association; Harold McNabb, Albany coach and head of the coaches' association: W. A. Alexander, Tech coach of the Southern Football Officials' Association.

### **Cracker Batting**

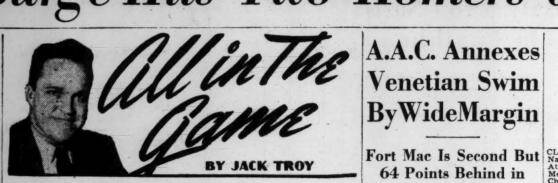
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### Golfer Hits Ball Into Bird's Nest

L. A. Chambers is wondering if he had a birdie on the sixth.
hole at West End yesterday. He
didn't, but he can talk alout
birdies all right. His second shot hit a tree and lodged in a bird's nest. A caddy finally got

Harry Roper, playing the Harry Roper, playing the same course, knocked a 25-yard approach into the third cup for a deuce and almost repeated the holing-out performance at the next hole for an eagle two. The second one lipped the cup, though



(Editor's note: This is the fifth of a series of stories dealing with the prospects of Southeastern Conference football teams. Others will follow from time to time.)

### Those Vols Start From Scratch.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 25.—It probably is a good feeling, shared equally by players and coaches. I mean that Tennessee doesn't have to worry about an unbeaten season in

You see, the Vols were licked on January 1, 1940, in Pasadena's Rose Bowl. California's Trojans, snapping the Vols' victory string at 16 straight, probably did Tennessee a great favor for another season.

The Vols, co-champions of the Southeastern Conference last season, start from scratch on September 2. In fact, they start from slightly less than scratch, inasmuch as there already has been a defeat this year.

Critics will not be so free with their speech regarding the Tennessee schedule this season. No one envies Tennessee playing Duke in the second game of the year, I am sure. Duke, according

to all accounts, has it. They do say that the old Bear, Wallace Wade, is going in for more fancy stuff and has just the right type of men to operate it. He has power to fall back upon, according to re-

It's sudden death, with either team eligible for a licking quickly. The game, of course, will have no bearing on the title race in either conference, but it will have some bearing, indeed, nationally,

Duke is the big test. If the Vols get by that one, there may be another unbeaten season. In fact, the Vols might go unscored on again if Duke should fail to cross the goal line. There were a few player losses but the Vols are not exact-

### Foxx Great All-Purpose Back.

Tennessee may be better because of the graduation of George Cafego, the great back. That may not seem to make

But consider that Cafego was no great help to Tennessee after he was injured last season. And it might have been better if they had forgotten about him.

Tennessee lost a great blocking back in Sam Bartholomew, also another good fullback in Len Coffman. The other backfield loss is Joe Wallen. The Vols can't help but miss a boy like Bartholomew,

but the replacements are adequate. A boy who deserves unusual recognition is Bob Foxx, Tennessee's best man on a reverse play, a good passer and an excellent all-purpose back. Foxx may prove a candidate for All-American. He has been overshadowed by Cafego

Little Johnny (on the spot) Butler is back and Major Bob Neyland is putting a lot of faith in the Rebel. Butler is a fine passer and kicker and a tricky runner.

Spring practice was high-lighted by the improvement of Van Thompson, quarterback. 'Tis said the fine showing of Thompson is one of the reasons that hastened the decision of Tommy O'Brien to go into pro baseball. A year on the Vol bench seemed in prospect for him.

Bob Andridge may be another starting back. He is a senior. Outstanding sophomore backs are Bill Nowling, fullback; Al Hust, end; Jim Swartzinger, halfback, and Chester Robert-

In backfield, as well as line, the Vols will be well balanced and will have adequate experience.

### Guard Duo Returns.

The only line losses of any consequence were Jim Rike and Boyd Clay.

It doesn't amount to anything alarming, considering that the Vols return that great guard pair, Bob Suffridge and Ed Molinski, and will have strength and experience from end to end. Eugene Young and Dave Romine are exceptional sopho-

Norbert Ackerman, Vol captain, will hold down the pivot

### Ed Cifers and Jim Coleman are highly experienced

ends. Al Hust is an outstanding sophomore end. Marshall Shires is back to play one of the tackle posts. He's one of the best. Don Edmiston is a fine junior tackle. Bill Luttrell and Larry Tanner are senior tackles. Leonard

Simonetti is a promising sophomore prospect. It looks very much as if the Vols may line up with a stronger forewall than last season. And nobody scored through the 1939 line-except Southern Cal.

### Duke Makes the Schedule.

The schedule is not one of the hardest in the conference, all things considered, but it is one that can wreck hopes.

There is a breather before big games, however. The

schedule is as follows-Sept. 28-Mercer at Knoxville

Oct. 5-Duke at Knoxville Oct. 12—Chattanooga at Knoxville Oct. 19.—Alabama at Birmingham

Oct. 26-Florida at Knoxville Nov. 2-L. S. U. at Knoxville

Nov. 9-Southwestern at Memphis Nov. 16-Univ. of Virginia at Knoxville Nov. 23-Kentucky at Knoxville Nov. 30-Vanderbilt at Nashville

With the exception of Alabama, Tennessee gets a crack at all the hard foes in its own backyard. The Vols are always tough to beat at Knoxville.

### Volunteer Concensus.

Major Bob Neyland says—"The success of our 1940 team depends upon our sophomores . . . Our 1940 team will have to show a lot of spirit, physical condition and determination to make up for the men we have lost . . . Two or three of the most promising sophomores are going to have to come through if we are anything near as good as we were in 1939." Once again, however, the Vols rate a spot in the top bracket

### Two 29's Are Shot in the same foursome is something else again, according to Pro In Same Foursome Charlie Edens. Barnes, who

of Charlie Barnes and Max Smith eagle on No. 8 had dropped.

"I shot a 29 to keep from los-foot putt for a 28 at the ninth hole. Max could have cracked the hid-Georgia Textile League That would apply in the cases record if his five-foot putt at an Shaughnessy play-off by beating Charlie Barnes and Max Smith cagle on No. 8 had dropped.

after tieing the nine-hole record at James L. Key course yester-record of 60, but missed. The E. Thomaston. 001 000 000—1 3 0 after tieing the nine-hole record Later they shot at the 18-hole Maxwell pitched 3-hit ball to wind players were warming up for the Silvertown 001 001 10x-3 8 3 There has been a batch of 29's invitation tournament there. Gigli —that's five under par—but two Qualifying will start next Sunday. Hyatt.

Fort Mac Is Second But 64 Points Behind in Tourney Here.

By CAROLYN MATTHEWS. Atlanta Athletic Club won first place in the finals of the fifth annual Georgia State and Southern Open swimming held yesterday at the Venetian Country Club. In the 22 events run off, A. A. C. won first place with 100 points, a margin of 64 points over the nearest rival, the Fort Mac team, second scorer with 36 points.

Cascade Plunge totaled 32 points for third place. Jacksonville Beach annexed high position for the women's with 114 points; Fort Mac ranked second again with 62 points and Cascade Plunge with eight points. The senior women's results brought Ruth Hoffman, of Jacksonville Beach and Elizabeth Curlee, of Jacksonville, to a tie with 17 points; Phoebe Nelson, of Jacksonville Beach, topped the junior girls with 25 points. Henry Martin led the junior boys' entrants with 13 points.

Of the 16 divers competing, Nelson Robinson of the Athletic Club scaled the list to out-gain the senior boys. His perform-ance won 118.6 points and first place. Haskew Brantley, of Club Rex, Alabama, placed number two -104.6. Garner, of the Cascade team, hailing from Birmingham, won over her sister competitors with a result of 75.6. Virginia
Hull and Hoffman, of Jacksonville Beach, took second and third
San Ant. ville Beach, took second and third positions, respectively, and Winkie Doggett, of Jacksonville, fourth.

fourth.

SUMMARY.

50-yard free style, senior men—Won by Dick Bates. A. A. C.; second, Walters; third, Stradtman; fourth, Harlan. Time. 24.4.

50-yard free style, senior women—Won by Margaret Richards, Fort Mac; second, Hoffman, Jacksonville Beach; third, Hargo, Jacksonville Beach; fourth, Murphree, Cascade Plunge. Time, 31.

50-yard free style, junior boys—Won by Walker, Griffin; second, Tom Martin, Griffin; third, Bill Richards; fourth, Sam Martin. Time. 27.8.

50-yard free style, junior girls—Won by Phoebe Nelson, Jacksonville Beach; Jacksonville Beach; fourth, Carolyn Gates, Jacksonville Beach.

100-yard backstroke, senior men—Won

Beach. Tourth, B. Wood, Jacksonville Beach. Tourth, B. Wood, Jacksonville Beach. Time, 1:07.9, 100-yard backstroke, senior women—Won by Elizabeth Curlee, Jacksonville Seach. Time, 1:07.9, 100-yard backstroke, senior women—Won by Elizabeth Curlee, Jacksonville; second, Margaret Richards, Fort Mc-Pherson; third, Ruth Hoffman, Jacksonville Beach; fourth, Beth McWaters, Magon, Time, 1:24.9, second, Margaret Richards, Fort Mc-Pherson; third, Ruth Hoffman, Jackson-ville Beach; fourth, Beth McWaters, Macon. Time, 1:24-9.
220-yard free style, Junior boys—Won by George Hiles. A. A. C.; second, Krumanauer, Fort Mac; third, L. Baxter, Griffin. Time, 2:46.6.
220-yard free style, Junior girls—Won by Phoebe Nelson, Jacksonville Beach; second. Elizabeth Curlee, Jacksonville. Time, 3:10.
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by Phoebe Nelson, Jacksonville Beach; second, Elizabeth Curlee, Jacksonville. Time, 3:10.

100-yard free style, senior men—Won by Dick Bates. A. A. C.; second, Bill Walters. Fort Mac; third, Louis Harlan, Fort Mac; fourth, Eugene Bridges, Club Rex. Time, 57.8.

100-yard free style, senior women—Won by Margaret Richards, Fort Mac; second, R. Hoffman, Jacksonville Beach; third, Murphree, Cascade; fourth, Hilda Argo, Jacksonville Beach. Time, 1:23.

100-yard free style, junior boys—Won by George Hiles, A. A. C.; second, Sam Marth, Griffin; third, Tom Martin, Griffin; fourth. Sam Howard, Piedmont Driving Club. Time, 1:2.7.

100-yard free style, junior girls—Won by Phoeb Nelson, Jacksonville Beach; second, Elizabeth Curlee, Jacksonville; second, Elizabeth Curlee, Jacksonville; find: Hilda Argo, Jacksonville Beach; fourth, C. Gates, Jacksonville Beach; fourth, C. Gates, Jacksonville Beach; Time, 1:15.4.

third, Hilda Argo, Jacksonville Beach, fourth, C. Gates, Jacksonville Beach, Time, 1:15.4, 300-yard medley relay, senior men—Won by Bates, Robinson, McCarty, A. A. C.; second, Cascade; third, Fort Mac; fourth, Club Rex. Time, 3:36.4, 300-yard medley relay, senior women—Won by D. Scott, Harlan, Richards, Fort Mac; second, Jacksonville Beach; third, Cascade. Time, 4:99.4, Senior men's diving—Won by Nelson Robinson, A. A. C., 118.6; second, Haskew Brantley, Club Rex. 104.6; third, Fred Dawson, Cascade, 100. Senior women's diving—Won by Garner, Cascade, 75.6; second, V. Hull, third, Hoffman, Jacksonville Beach; fourth, Doggett, Jacksonville. 50-yard breatstroke, Junior boys—Won by Jack Carver, A. A. C.; second, H. Martin, Jacksonville geach; third, Jack Arnold, Jacksonville; fourth, S. Martin, Griffin, Time, 38.1. 50-yard breatstroke, Junior girls—So-yard breatstroke, Junior girls—So-yard breatstroke, Junior girls—So-yard breatstroke, Junior girls—So-yard breatstroke, Junior girls—Won by Hilda Argo, Jacksonville Beach; second, Elizabeth Curlee, Jacksonville; third, P. Nelson, Jacksonville Beach; second, Elizabeth Curlee, Jacksonville, Time, 48. 400-yard medley relay, senior men—

third. P. Nelson, Jacksonville Beacht, fourth, Winkie Doggett, Jacksonville. Time, 43.

400-yard medley relay, senior men—Won by H. O. Ward, George Stradtman, Dick Bates, Nelson Robinson, A. A. C.; second, Fort Mac: third, Club Rex; fourth, Cascade Plunge. Time, 4:12.2.

400-yard medley relay, senior women—Won by Fort Mac; second, Jacksonville Beach; third, Fort Mac (2); fourth, Cascade Plunge. Time, 5:16.5.

220-yard free style, senior men—Won by Jacks Boyd, Atlanta; second, Thomas Jones, Jacksonville Beach; third, Bill Hyatt, Fort McPherson. Time, 2.3.6.

### Van Horn Seeking Job With Red Sox

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—(A)—Welby Van Horn, the 20-year-old Los Angeles youth who is the nation's fourth ranking tennis player, wants to become a major league baseball pitcher-and today he got a tryout with the Boston Red sox.

While playing in the national tennis doubles at near-by Brookline, Van Horn asked Joe Cronin for a tryout and the Red Sox manager, taking no chances overlooking a prospect these days in view of his own ragged hurling staff, gave Welby a workout at Fenway park.

The results were not announced immediately, but Welby can be assured his ambitions will be treated sympathetically, at leastfor Cronin himself was one of the outstanding juvenile tennis players on the west coast before he turned to baseball.

# Play-Off Series

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### Baseball Summary

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

### RESULTS, SCHEDULES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Atlanta, 4-7; Knoxville, 3-5.
Birmingham, 3-5; Memphis, 1-3.
Nashville, 8-1; Chattanooga, 1-5.
New Orleans, 3-3; L. Rock, 2-2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

New Orleans at ATLANTA.

Birmingham at Chattanooga.

Nashville at Little Rock.

(Only games scheduled.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago. 5-8; New York, 4-12.
Brooklyn, 3-6; Pittsburgh, 4-1.
Cincinnati, 3-6; Philadelphia, 2-5.
Boston, 4-5; St. Louis, 1-8. TODAY'S GAMES. New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago 1-1; New York 0-3.
St. Louis 7-3; Boston 2-17,
Detroit 7; Philadelphia 3.
Washington 5; Cleveland

TODAY'S GAMES, Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York, St. Louis at Boston. SALLY LEAGUE.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Augusta 4-3; Macon 0-2.
Greenville 4; Jacksonville 3.
Savannah 5; Charleston 2.
Columbus 8; Columbia 1. TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbia at Columbus.
Greenville at Jacksonville.
Charleston at Savannah.
Macon at Augusta.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Leesburg 3: Ocala 2.
Deland 2: Orlando 0.
Daytona Beach 7: Sanford 2.
Gainesville 4; St. Augustine 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Fainesvile at DeLand.

Leesburg at St. Augustine.

Orlando at Daytona Beach.

Ocala at Sanford.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Pensacola, 7: Montgomery, 3.
Meridian, 5: Anniston, 1.
Gadsden, 2: Mobile, 0.
Selma, 4; Jackson, 1.

Anniston at Meridian.

Montgomery at Pensacola,
Jackson at Selma.

Mobile at Gadsden. PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES.

# SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Asheville 7: Richmond 4. Portsmouth 7: Winston-Salem 5. Rocky Mount 2-2: Durham 6-1. Charlotte 2-1: Norfolk 1-0,

Charlotte at Norfolk.

Rocky Mount at Durham.

Portsmouth at Winston-Salem.

Richmond at Asheville. ASSOCIATION. SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Toledo 5-1; Minneapolis 11-2.
Columbus 3-3; St. Paul 0-0.
Louisville 2-7; Kansas City 3-3.
Indianapolis-Milwaukee (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Minneapolis

TEXAS LEAGUE. SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Tulsæ 5-7; Dallas 1-3.
Beaumont 4-2; Houston 3-3.
Oklahoma City 6; Fort We TODAY'S GAMES.
Oklahoma City at Fort Worth.
Tulsa at Dallas.
Shreveport at San Antonio.

TODAY'S GAMES.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Buffalo. 7-2: Rochester. 6-2.
Newark. 3-2; Jersey City. 4-5.
Toronto. 6-0: Syracuse. 3-1.
Montreal, 7-3; Baltimore, 6-0.

Newark at Jersey City.
(Only games scheduled.) GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Albany 3-5; Americus 0-1.
Tallahassee 5; Thomssville 3,
Waycross 11; Cordele 3,
(Only games scheduled.) TODAY'S GAMES.

Americus at Moultrie.

Albany at Cordele.

Vaidosta at Thomasville.

Waverous at Tallahasse

### Watch Out for Unexpected In All-Star Game on Friday Nashville Lead

Dope Was Kicked All Over Grant Field in First To Four Games Two Clashes Between North and South.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. The unexpected has happened in the two previous Georgia Coach- Besse Allows Five Hits, ing Clinic all-star games and is likely to happen again next Friday

night Take a look at thumbnail sketches of the first two games: 1938-Johnny Bosch, Truck ardson went where everybody

Kimsey and Bobby Pair had much too much class for Bill Alexander's Southern eleven, and the North, coached by Joel Hunt, won, Clemson and Georgia Tech...

Before the same Bosch

ardson went where everybody thought—L. S. U. . . Blanton went to Georgia via Alabama and VILLE, Tenn., Aug. 25.—Atlanta's Crackers, still having a chance to overtake Nashville, fired both barrels at the last-25 to 6... Before the game Bosch was unwanted by any southern college ... after it was over he and Blanton have had knee oper-Vols' lead to four games this afternoon. The scores were 4 to 3 decided on Tech after getting more ations and their futures are un- ernoon. bids than he gained yards . . . certain.
Prettiest run was Nub Welch's 80yard jaunt for South's touchdown ation so far is something like liant five-hit baseball,

Hughes, who is playing center for this: Georgia now . . . he played tackle and Frank Thomas, of the North,

This year? Well, the 1940 situ-

are at present engaged in the task really counted. 1939-Again the North had the of coaching their teams in addiclass but the South had Lamar tion to trying to establish the Davis, his 88-yard run and a lot of passes . . . final score: North, 12; South, 13. . . . Bill Yearout, ture stars include Gus Letchas, Ruark, the latter now at Georgia, Albany back; Ryals Lee, Ameriwere stars for Jack Meagher's cus back, and Ed Tankersley, Northern team... Brooker Blan- Brunswick, end, all members of ton and Homer Passmore, both the Southern team... Jack Jormembers of Georgia's point-a- dan, Boys' High guard; Dick minute freshmen last year, stood out for Bobby Dodd's Rebels. . . . Gray, North Fulton back; Ted with the second, but expert relief pitching was necessary. Loch-Davis' run is most sensational play and Hugh Alford, Hartwell back, of series thus far. . . . Richardson, of the Northern eleven. . . . Prob-Blanton and Yearout were three able attendance: 10,000—an inmost highly-publicized prospects crease of some 2,000 over last sixth and saved the day ever seen in South. . . . Only Rich-

### Snead, Wood, Hogan Picked In PGA Meet, Opening Today

Course at Hershey, Pa., Is 7,077 Yards and Long Hitters Are Favored; Gene Sarazen Is Doubtful Starter.

Snead, Craig Wood and Benny Hogan—were the heavy favorites tonight as rain fell on the Hershey Country Club golf course where the 23d annual PGA tournament starts tomorrow. d annual PGA tournament starts tomorrow.

The course is 7,077 yards long and the word heard around its rain
11 for 18 times, three of them

drenched fairways tonight was that a guy who pokes 'em is going to be the winner come sundown next Sunday. Snead was the betting favorite Henry Picard; Ralph Guldahl, at odds of 5 to 1. At 6 to 1 came twice a winner of the open title Hogan, who spent last night in a and Picard, familiar with every pitch. hospital trying to iron the kinks leaf of clover on the course be-

In the 7-to-1 bracket were former Champion Paul Runyan, Jimqualifying round.

from a stiff neck, and Wood, the big blond from Mamaroneck, N. Y.

The rain is expected to continue of insurmountable by any

my Demaret, second leading The field will number about 125.
money winner of the year; Byron
Nelson, finalist last year against ner, is a doubtful starter.

### Roswell, Covington Eliminated In Triple A Baseball Tourney

Dallas Upsets Clarkdale; Oakland City and National Biscuit Teams Win in Atlanta Amateur Federation Meet Here.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS. Two more teams, Roswell and Covington, were eliminated from the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation's second annual tournament in the triple-header the lads played for the benefit of the Scottish Rite hospital yesterday at Ponce de Leon park. The six remaining nines-Whittier, Clarkdale, Dallas, Oakland City, National Biscuit and Jackson—are like the pins holding the fat lady's dress together. They are sticking in there, but they are under more strain every day.

In three fine games yesterday

did not give up a hit until the seventh inning, but four hits, all doubles in the last three frames, almost gave Clarkdale enough runs to rub out the four-run lead his mates had given him in the first two frames when they batted Horace Rantin from the mound with a savage attack. Lefty Williams relieved Rantin in the second and hurled magnificent shutout ball the rest of the route. Bax-

ter led the Dallas attack with three clean safe blows. Covington came from behind to knock Lefty Joe Gaston from the hill in the seventh, but the Oaks went on to win in the 10th. Brown's four terrific base blows played a big part in the Oakland offensive. S. Peacock had two and Rowe, Bledsoe and Baker had a pair each for Covington. Gaston fanned 10 men in seven innings, and Humber twirled great relief

ball thereafter. Johnny Adams, on the mound for National Biscuit, was well nigh Eldorado 001 001 0 2 6 4 Mauldin, et Johnny Adams, on the mound invincible, fanning eight batters and relinquishing only four hits, all singles. The Biscuits garnered but seven safe ones themselves but made them count. Lynn Hembree was top man with two, and Peck Norton's double and James Thompson's triple contrib-

uted heavily to the scoring. Since only the Fulton Bag diamond is available today only two games will be played. Whittier plays Jackson at 2 o'clock, and Dallas and Oakland City will tie

PERRIN-SCALZO.

Association, meets Jimmy Perrin, set. The second set went to 4-all of New Orleans, in a 10-round decision match in City Park Stadium games to capture the Allan Mctomorrow night.

### Clarkdale, 4 to 3; Oakland City was forced to go 10 innings before was forced to go 10 innings before trimming Covington Mills, 7 to 6, and National Biscuit won handily from Roswell, 6 to 1. Guy Rogers, Dallas lefthander, did not give up a hit until the sev-In Big Tourney

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 25 .-Jake Levy pitched 6-hit ball here Knoxville Jake Levy pitched 6-hit ball here
this afternoon to give the Buford
(Ga.) Shoemakers a 10-2 victory
over Eldorado, Kan., in the fourth
round of the national semi-pro
baseball tourney. The Georgia
entry now has three wins and
one loss in the meet.
Gerald McQuaig and Ed Baxter
supplied the punch for the winners, with McQuaig getting four
for four and Baxter three for

for four and Baxter three for four, including a triple. Baxter batted in four runs. The game was called at the end of the seventh due to Buford's eight-run lead.

The Shoemakers lost a 10-in-ning struggle Saturday night to Marshall, 3b Burge, 1b Bates, cf Glock, 2b Williams,

Enid, Okla., by a 6-5 count. The Georgia boys will play a fifthound opponent Tuesday.

### George Toley Upsets Grant Ramsey, 2b Fallon, c Myatt, 3b Cain, p Mallory, p ZSheehan Brewer, p Smith, p zzShelley George Toley For Net Title

Bukley.

appeared headed for victory. To-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—
(UP)—Petey Scalzo, world featherweight boxing champion recognized by the National Boxing

# Atlanta Trims

Driving in Winning Run in Opener.

The scores were 4 to 3

and 7 to 5.

Herman Besse, pitching brilown game with a ninth-inning 1940-Wally Butts, of the South, base hit. He fanned six, five in the last three innings, when they

.The Smokies scored all their runs on home runs. They led the Crackers going into the ninth. The first game was a thriller. Carl -Hubbell's brother, John, didn't ninth and Carpenter finished. Homers were hit by Ramsey Sheehan and Burge, It was the

latter's eighth. Emile Lochbaum was credited baum staggered around for several innings, and finally Larry Miller went to the rescue in the

GAME CALLED. As Larry struck out Bit Mc-Culloch with the bases loaded, Steamboat Johnson called the game because of darkness.
Sugar Cain, Mallory, Brewer
and Smith vainly tried to stop
the Crackers in the second game.

Burge hit his ninth homer. Lu-kon also homered. The big offensive on the road trip which produced four vic-tories and no losses was sparked

homers. Marshall hit one. The Crackers return home to

play the up-and-coming New Or-leans Pelicans tomorrow night. Either Poindexter or Burgess will Anything can still happen in

means. The Vols may collapse. FIRST GAME. The action of the first game was in sharp contrast with the events of Nashville. The Smokies went ahead in the second inning on Ramsey's home run and the Crackers finally tied it up in the sixth. Anderson singled and stole

second, moved to third on Mailho's Continued on Page 7.

### The Box Score

(FIRST GAME.)							
ATLANTA-	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E	
Anderson, ss	5	1	2	2	1	0	
Mailho, rf	- 4	0	0	1	0	0	
Marshall, If	5	0	3	4	0	0	
Hill, 3b	4	0	0	3	0	0	
Burge, 1b	3	1	2	4	1	0	
xBurgess	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Bates, cf	0	0	0	0 .	0	. 0	
Hafey, cf-1b	4	1	2	4	0	0	
Glock, 2b	3	0	2	1	2	0	
Williams, e	4	0	0	8	0	0	
Besse, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Totals	36	4	12	27	4	0	
KNOXVILLE-	AB	. R	. н.	0.	A.	E.	
Mauldin, If	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Lilly, ss	3	. 0	0	3	4	0	
Shelley, cf	3	0	0	6	0	0	
McCulloch of	2	4	0	4	0	0	

Totals
XRan for Burge in ninth.
ZBatted for Myatt in ninth.
Score by innings:

ATLANTA BE GAME The Lochbaum, p Totals 28 7 10 18 7 0 KNOXVILLE- ab. F. h. po. a. e. Levy and Lyon; Willoghby and

games will be played. Whittier plays Jackson at 2 o'clock, and Dallas and Oakland City will tie up in the 4 o'clock embroglio. Austin and Moon will be the umpires.

TOURNEY SCORES.

National Biscuit

Old 101 300—8 7 1 Roswell

Adams and Hembree; B. Martin, Wiley and Upshaw.

Covington

Oakland City

310 010 100 40 0—6 11 2 Gilbert Hall, of East Orange, N. J., and win the doubles crown and W. Glass.

Dallas Hosiery

Old 000 010 000—4 8 4 Clarkdale

Roswers and Matthews; Rantin, Williams and Fowler.

PERRIN-SCALZO.

Whittier

QUEBEC, Aug. 25.—(P)—

George Toley, of Miami, Fla., upset the favored Bryan (Bitsy)

Grant, of Atlanta, 8-6, 6-4 today to capture the singles in the Seigniory Club's annual invitation tennis tournament.

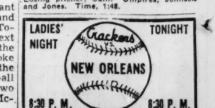
The veteran Grant came back later, however, to team with J. Gilbert Hall, of East Orange, N. J., and win the doubles crown and W. Glass.

Dallas Hosiery

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PERRIN-SCALZO.



# Ted Lyons' 3-Hitter Stops Yanks, Gives Chisox Split in Twin Bill

### Indians Lose 4th Straight; Tigers Nip A's.

Newsom Registers 16th; Red Sox Divide Pair With Brownies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Two pitchers—one a veteran who anyway has been fooling American League But rookie appearing in his fifth major league game, commanded top billing as the Yankees and the Chicago White Sox halved a dou ble-header before a top-coated audience of 70,740 spectators to-

day, Cagey Ted Lyons, 39-year-old wonder, out-pitched Red Ruffing to stop the (ank string of victories at six when he tossed a magnificent three-hitter to win 1-0, in the opening game, while big Ernie Bonham, 220-pound recruit from Kansas City, gained the Yankees an even split for the day, besting tall Thornton Lee, 3-1, in the nightcap.

The opener, a scoreless contest for eight innings, was won in the ninth when Taft Wright doubled home Luke Appling, who had singled. Lyons, in gaining his 10th win, allowed by one Yankee to reach third.

OX, 1-1; VAII...

(FIRST GAME)

ab.h.po.a. N. YORK

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4 1 3 0 Rolfe, 3b 4 0 2

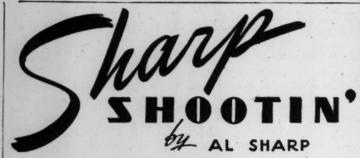
Hnrch.rf-cf 4 0 2 CHISOX, 1-1; YANKS, 0-3.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—(AP) Buck Newsom won his sixteenth adva pitching victory for Detroit this season as the Tigers defeated the loose-fielding Athletics, 7 to 3, today. Joe Gantenbein of the A's hit the first ball pitched in the home team's half of the sixth for

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—(A)—After losing the first game of a double-header today with the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 2, the Boston Red Sox slammed their way to a 17to-3 victory in the nightcap, which was called in the seventh inning because of the time limitation set

Totals 28 7 21 12 Totals 37 15 21 5

Besse retired Sheehan and Stanton easily, but Fallon, batting for Bildilli in 7th. Sunday baseball law. The St. Louis



A PREDICTION THAT WON'T BACKFIRE Predictions are something to avoid, especially in sports, and any

one with a sense of fairness would leave a living for the fortune-tellers But I have run into one thought in the form of a golf prediction, which should not backfire.

It concerns the Valdosta Invitation Golf tournament, which was started last week by a group of hospitable folks whose main desire was They went out of their way to o it. There was the dinner-May,3b Schulte,2b to make every visitor have a good time. They did.

and everything was set.

There was little reason for

disappointment, though. Invi-tation tournaments have a habit

of starting slowly and becoming of age fast. Such will be the

better shape. It was in good con-

dition this time, but it will get

world Pro Wilbur Loos and his rescued the new nine holes

from the swamp in such a short time always will remain a mys-

Anyway, the course will be

at the first tourney will have

You'll hear about the prizes-

ing up in the qualifying round.

The tournament will grow

into one of the finest in Geor-gia if they just keep it going.

That's the prediction, all right,

and I feel sure it won't back-

Yet I must warn you my enthu-

tournament to be continued, be-

cause I know how much fun you

to Valdosta at least once a year from now on, more times than

that if possible. But I'm taking

CRACKERS

Myatt, drove a low line drive to

out insurance on once a year.

spread around the state.

How in

case at Valdosta, I feel sure. Next year the course will be in

with age.

Kirby and Barnes

Win Exhibition

Dorothy Kirby shot a 3-over
Control of the co

par 67 yesterday at Candler park as she and Luke Barnes defeated Louise Suggs and Gene Dahlbender Jr., 3 and 2, in an exhibition match. A crowd estimated at 700 by President George Clayton, of the Atlanta Public Links Association, saw the match.

Miss Kirby, who is getting ready for another shot at the national women's title next month in California, scored two birdies. She led the scoring, Barnes having a 70; Miss Suggs, a 78, and Dahlbender, a

### Golf News Of Atlanta

Two foursomes out of 16 tied for top prizes in the East Lake dogfight yesterday. On one team, scoring 121, were F. H. Witting, F. W. Rade, T. H. Bonner and Elgin Poole; on the other, A. P. McElroy, Dr. H. W. Ridley, J. W. Simmons and Joe Eggleston. Other prize-winning teams: mons and Joe Eggleston. Other prizewinning teams:

126—Dave Ison, Ben Conyers, W. F.
Ison and P. F. O'Brien; George Sargent
Jr., A. M. Ferguson, H. H. Arnold and
C. S. Moeckel. 128—W. C. Thompson,
Jack Sargent, L. W. Hill and E. A. Lemons; George Fogg. L. U West. M. D.
Stewart and R. S. Mather. 129—J. O.
Rhyne, A. N. Patton, L. E. Mock and
L. D. Thompson; Dr. A. O. Lynch, Cliff
McCaughey, Dr. H. R. McDonald and
J. S. Blick; Pete Barnes, J. B. McConnell, L. R. McGehee and George Elliott.

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WARNER FIRES 73.

WEST END FINALS. D. E. Arnold and Dawson Ragsdale advanced to the finals of the President's Trophy tournament at West End. Arnold beat Jack Slaton, I up on the 19th hole, and Ragsdale turned back R. L. Jordan, 3 and I. They will meet in the finals on Labor day.

In the blind bogey yesterday, R. L. Jordan and Dr. J. M. Swicegood won first prize with 80s. Second were Harold Hough, L. M. Saye and Tip Schier.

CAPITAL CITY BOGEY. Henry Morgan and J. D. Robinson hit the Capital City bogey with 72s. Other prize-winners were: 71. Oliver Healey, Alfred Kennedy Jr. and W. W. Owen; 73, H. M. Woodward, Mills Lane, John Westmoreland Sr., Steve Ives, Horace Powell and J. G. Bradberry.

BOBBY JONES BOGEY.

BORN JONES BOGEY.

N. F. Stambaugh won the Bobby Jones bogey with a 78, the special prize going to Harry F. Gee Jr.

Sacrifices, Niggeling. Double plays. Bernardino to Heffner to McQuinn; Cronin to Doerr to Finney; Doerr to Cronin to Finney. Left on bases, St. Louis, 13; Boston, 8. Bases on balls, off Niggeling 4. Ostermueller, 4; Dickman, 1. Struck out, by Niggeling, 4; by Ostermueller, 2; by Dickman, 1. Hits, off Ostermueller, 13 in 6 2-3 innings; off Dickman, 2 in 2 1-3. Wild pitches. Ostermueller 2, Niggeling, 1. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller.

5 2 4 0 4 1 1 1 1 single through the box and scor-

200 00 0 1 1 3 Myatt, drove a low line drive to 301 10(11) 1-17 left. Marshall made a brilliant

a drizzle of rain. A triple by Buddy Myer with the bases load-SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1940, of the condition of the

semi-annual. Statement for the six months ending June 20, 1940, of the six months endi

# Phillies Twice. Increase Lead

Johnny Rucker Gets 5 Hits as Giants Split Pair Tennis Event With Cubs.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.—(P)— The Cincinnati Reds grabbed the second game of a double-header with Philadelphia, 6 to 5, today after winning the opener, 3 to 2 Johnny Rizzo hit two home runs

for Philly in the nightcap.

REDS 4-5; PHILLIES 3-5.

(FIRST GAME).

PHILA. ab.h.po.a. CINCL. ab.
May.3b 4 1 3 4 Werber,3b 4
Schulte.2b 4 1 2 1 Frey.2b 3
Marty.cf 4 0 6 0; F.M.Ck.lb 4
Rizzolf 3 1 0 0 Lombrdic 3 what might be

what might be called a varied program of entertainment at the clubhouse practically all day.

From Wednesses of a y through Saturday, there was something goods.

something go-ing on, even if PHILA. SHARP. it happened to be running out of cigarettes in a shazera free police. (SECOND GAME) ab.h.po.a. (C'NATI 4 2 0 3 Werber, 3b 2 0 1 2 Frey, 2b 1 0 0 0 F.McCk, 1b tourney and a few withdrawals, which cut the field to 62. Some of the sponsors were disappointed that 100 players didn't enter ware. tobacco warehouse.
There were 66 entrants in the v.F.McCk.lb 3 1 9 0 0 0.0mbardic 4 1 5 0 2 0 Goodman,rf 4 0 4 2 0 Craft.cf 4 0 2 0 4 0 M.McCrk,lf 4 0 1 1 0 0 Moore,p 1 0 0 2 3 Htchings,p 1 0 0 that 100 players didn't enter. There were prizes galore, you see,

Mueller,2b 3 2 1 0

Totals 36 11 24 10

Totals 31 7 27 8

x-Batted for Schulte in 5th.
Philadelphia

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Cincinnati
300 300 000—6

Runs, May, Rizzo 2, Bragan, Mueller,
Werber 2, Frey, F. McCormick, Myers,
Hutchings; error, Mulcahy; runs batted
in, Marty, Rizzo 3, Mulcahy, Werber,
Frey F. McCormick 3; two-base hits,
Mulcahy, Frey; three-base hit, Myers;
home runs, Rizzo 2, F. McCormick; sacrifice, May; left on bases, Philadelphia
5, Cincinnati 4; bases on balls, off Mulcahy 2, off Frye 1; struck out, by Mulcahy 1, by Frye 1, by Hutchings 3; hits,
off Mulcahy 7 in 4 innings, off Frye 0 in
4 innings, off Moore 6 in 3 innings, off
Hutchings 5 in 6 innings; wild pitch,
Hutchings; passed ball, Atwood; winning
pitcher, Hutchings; losing pitcher Mulcahy.

in better condition. And word of the good time everyone had CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The New York Giants won a slugfest from the Chicago Cubs today, 12 to 8, in the second game of a doubleheader after the Cubs had \$700 worth of them—and the parties and the tough golf course. You'll hear about the runner-up in each game. His teammate, in the third flight getting a por-table radio. How I envied that fellow and kicked myself for pick-Babe Young, and Bill Nicholson of the Cubs got one each in the

nightcap. Rookie Johnny Rucker continued his fine hitting with five hits in the two games.

The two games.

GIANTS 4-12; CUBS 5-8.

(FIRST GAME).

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Continued from Page 6.

long fly and scored on Marshall's single.

Another home run put the Smokies two tallies on top in the sixth. Besse walked McCulloch. Ramsey sacrificed and it was a wasted gesture as Sheehan hit a home run.

Burge walloped his eighth homer with none on in the seventh. The Crackers rallied to win the game in the ninth. Burge pounded a hit off Hubbell's hand, Burgess (SECOND GAME).

game in the ninth. Burge pounded a hit off Hubbell's hand. Burgess went in to run for him. Hafey hit a Texas Leaguer. Glock's sacrifice moved both runners over. Williams was thrown out by Lilly and Burgess scored. Besse drove a single through the box and scored Hafey with the winning run. Carpenter supplanted Hubbell and retired the side.

Besse retired Sheehan and Stanton easily, but Fallon, batting for Myatt, drove a low line drive to

by the Sunday baseball law. The Sox made 11 runs in the sixth, one of them a homer by Jimmy Foxx.

BROWNS 7-3; REO SOX 2-17.

(FIRST GAME)

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Redlegs Shade - AMATEUR BASEBALL -

Byron Painter's brilliant five-hit pitching coupled with timely hit-ting enabled Adair Park to trounce Ben Hill in the first of a threegame series for the championship of the Walco Amateur Baseball League at Grant Park. Joe Hill's home run in the last of the sixth was the only extra base blow given up by Painter. He fanned seven men Adair clinched the game in the top half of the second by tallying three times on Bill Vaughn's single, E. Ludwig's sacrifice and three straight bingles by Fred Cooper, Albert St. John and Byron Painter.

CHEROKEE LEAGUE.

Hills Park-Gordy Tire

WALTHOUR LEAGUE.

WALCO MOTOR LEAGUE.

Starts Today At Northside

Bright Gilstrap's Hills Parks-Gordy
Tire nine assured itself of no worse
than a tie for the second half Cherokee
league title by Ismothering Vinings, 21
to 2, at Inman Yards. L. Wise led the
losers at bat with two for four.
Hills Pk.-Gordy 514 236 0-21 18 2
Vinings 000 010 1-2 6 4
Steele and Lanier; Smith. L. Wise, H.
Wise, and Croft, Lunceford.

THE STANDINGS.

2 P. M.—Signey Cristies vs. Richard Dallis.
3 P. M. Cortez Suttles vs. Richard O'Callaghan, Hai Dean vs. Jim O'Callaghan, Paul Sudan vs. Jud Fowler, Howard McCall vs. Marvin Smith.
4 P. M.—Nat Collins vs. Carlisle Va-4 P. M.—Nat Collins vs. Carlisle Vason.
5 P. M.—Ben Hargrove vs. Charles Rice, Milton Allen vs. Preston Chambers, Rea Tenney vs. Sam Barnes, Billy Miner vs. Linden Kimberly.
6 P. M.—Glenn McConnell vs. Richard VandenBosch, Pugh Smith vs. Gilbert Stacy, Reid Brown vs. Donald Floyd, Elijah Brown vs. Jimmy Rainwater.
Richard VandenBosch, Who

plays Glenn McConnell in the first round, is a hard-hitting lefthander from New York City and may prove the dark horse of the

The women will not start playing until Wednesday and entries may be placed with M. F. Crawford, VE. 6321.

### Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- (A)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses)

Ords in parentheses):

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Boston—Harris (8-10) vs.
Johnson (4-2).
Chicago at New York—Rigney (11-14)
vs. Chandler (7-5).
Detroit at Philadelphia—Rowe (11-3)
vs. Caster (4-16).
Cleveland at Washington—Harder (8-9)
vs. Leonard (13-12).
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis (N)—Sullivan (9-13) vs. McGee (12-9).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Flowers (1-0)
vs. Sewell (11-3).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Flowers (1-0)
vs. Sewell (11-3).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)—Pearson (2-9) and Smoil (2-6) vs. Walters (17-9) and Beggs (7-2).
New York at Chicago—Gumbert (9-11)
vs. Olsen (9-8).

Smyrna. Morris and Davenport slammed out circuit blows for the winners. Edwards was the leading hitter with three for four trips.

Mardiox and Heitzman; Tucker and Morris.

Barrett Service, undefeated league leader, and Locust Grove, were not scheduled, but will play at a later date.

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ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—(P)—After dropping the first game to the Boston Bees, 4 to 1, to snap a nine-game winning spree, the Cardinals hit their stride and pulled the second game out of the fire, 8 to 5, to remain in the thick of the pennant fight.

Johnny Mize hit his 37th homer in the nightcap.

BEES 4-3; CARDS 1-8.

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Boston

St. Louis

Runs, Rowell, Ross 2, Miller, Slaughter; errors, Ross, Orengo; runs batted in, Miller 2, Ross, Slaughter; two-base hit, Slaughter; home runs, Slaughter, Miller stolen bases, Marjon, Rowell, Ross, Mize; sacrifice, Posedel; double plays, Rowell to West, Rowell to Miller to West; left on bases, Boston 6, St. Louis 10; bases on balls, off Posedel 8, off Shoun 2; struck out, by Posedel 3, by Shoun 4; balk, Shoun.

liams fanned.

Lochbaum staggered in the fourth, but he was left in there to work out of it. Finally a double play stopped it. Stanton walked, and Ramsey bounced a single over short. Fallon singled, scoring Stanton. Myatt singled and Ramsey scored. Sheehan batted for sey scored. Sheehan batted for Mallory and hit into a twin killing, Anderson to Glock to Burge.

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Lochbaum faltered again in the Smokie half. With two out, Lukon, McCulloch and Stanton hit hard singles, Lukon scoring. Ramsey filed to center.

In the sixth, Anderson singled and Marshall's single got away from McCulloch and Anderson scored.

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Southern League

VOLS DIVIDE COUPLE. VOLS DIVIDE COUPLE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 25.—(AP)—
Nashville's Southern Association frontrunning Vols could do no better than
divide a twin bill with Chattanooga today, thereby permitting the Atlanta
Crackers, who hurdled the hapless Knoxville Smokies twice, to trim their firstplace margin to four games.

The Vols won the first game, 8 to 1,
behind the masterly, five-hit hurling
of Tom Drake, Atlanta castoff, but
dropped the nightcap, 5 to 1, with Crip
Polli putting the skids under them with
a five-hitter.

The Northside Tennis Club's first annual tournament will get under way today, with 15 first round matches scheduled. Play will begin at 2 p.m. and continue throughout the afternoon. The public is cordially invited and no admission charge will be made. A novel procedure was followed in making the draw, in that no players were seeded. Players' names were simply placed on the draw sheet in the order they were drawn.

CHEROKEE LEAGUE.

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CLarkston defeated Union City, 7 to 6, 12 to 10 to

Guy Mote's North Side Pep Class stepped back into the win column after a lapse of several weeks by taking Whitaker Oil over the jumps, 6 to 4, at Maddox Park. Flynn hurled six-hit ball for the Peppers. J. D. Stallings and R. Stallings led the winning attack with three for four and two for four respectively.

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Whitaker Oil 102 000 001—5 6 3
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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The
New Orleans Pelicans moved right up
on the heels of Chattanooga, current
holder of fourth place in the Southern
Association, by taking both ends of a
double-header by identical scores of 3-2
from the Little Rock Travelers.

In both games the Pels won in the
final inning. Al Jurisich, a New Orleans
boy, celebrated his 19th birthday and a
"day" by the fans for him by pitching
the first victory. Mike Martynik annexed the second.

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WALCO MOTOR LEAGUE.

Atlantic States downed Great Southern by 9 to 7 in 10 innings at Adair park to win the championship of the Walco Motor League. Great Southern jumped on Lefty Holcomb for four runs in the ninth to tie up the ball game, but Atlantic States was not to be denied, as they came back in the top half of the 10th to shove across two runs on a single by Pinch Hitter Ben Robinson. Bert Robinson was outstanding for the winners, hitting four singles and a home run in five times at bat.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 25.—Birmingham's sixth-place Barons took their second straight doubleheader today, wing from the third-place Memphis

SPALDING CITY LEAGUE.

Chosewood added another win to her list by defeating Blackwell & Davis Sunday afternoon, 10 to 6. Bosch hit a home run with two men on base. Potter struck out seven and was touched for seven hits. Bosch and Simpson led the winners at bat with three for five each. Cross paced the losing batsmen with two for five.

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West End upset East Point Sunday

### The Sportlight

GRANTLAND RICE.

Scramble at Hershey. When you are looking around for a champion who has a rickety crown on his clammy forehead, step down to Hershey, Pa., this week. Here you can see Henry fending his P. G. A. title at match play against 64 of the world's finest golfers— minus Lawson Little and Ed Oliver who would have been and should have been

two of the main stars. A P. G. A. championship that leaves out the United States open champion and the player who tied the United States open champion start to make any sense. Some day, perhaps, the P. G. A. will at least start trying to get just a little smarter.

Monday and Tuesday they cut the field from 130 to 64 survivors through a 36-hole medal play test, and from that point on the cudgeling begins in earnest.

Picard, a brilliant golfer, will be exchanging swings on his home course, but after all he has a world of class to face through five matches with the nerve and mental inhibitions of medal wiped out. This means a smoking pace

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greatest records ever made in golf belongs to Walter Hagen, who some years ago won 24 consecutive P. G. A. matches. Hagen won four years in a row and was barely halted at his fifth challenge. This stands as the greatest match play golf has even known. When you figure what a hard fight each match is against some top-notch op-ponent, you can figure the odds piling up 24 in a row through five years. In this Hershey test, over

long, tough course, Picard's main opponents will be Byron Nelson, who came within a putt of winning last year; Sammy Snead waning confidence after the Canadian open; Ralph Guldahl, Gene Sarazen, Sarazen, Jug McSpaden, Pau Runyan, Craig Wood, Ben Hogan Dick Metz, Horton Smith, Johnny Revolta, Denny Shute, Olin Dutra Harry Cooper, Jimmy Thomson Ed Dudley, Jimmy Demaret, t mention only a partial count. There are at least eight or 1

others who can shove out a carespecially in those first two 18-hole matches, played on Wednesday, when 64 starters suddenly dissolve into 16. The appearance of Walter

Hagen, Long Jim Barnes, Bobby Cruickshank, Billy Burke and Jock Hutchinson carries us back a long way in golf. There was a time when Ha-

gen, Barnes and Hutchinson were the three to whip in this guard Gene Sarazen is still left with the best tournament game after 20 years along the firing line. The stocky farmer still has the legs, the stamina and the putting touch, plus the swing.

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Brooklyn Dodgers, left here yes terday with three promising At-lanta ball players, bound for the baseball school which opens to day at High Point, N. C. Th school is operated by the Brook lyn club.

The three players are Le Pierce, J. T. Hearn and Dozier former freshman catcher at Ogle thorpe. Pierce is Cracker bat bo; and Marist pitcher. Hearn for merly starred with the More merly starred with the Monre ing with Atlanta Steel. third baseman and outfielder.







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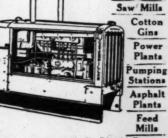
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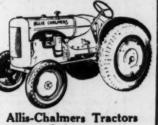
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# Willkie Spurns exit at the Chicago New Deal convention. It is a little tough going for him, but he is still a likeable McNutt Offer To Debate Him for him, but he is some chap." McNutt, bowing to the President's wishes, withdrew as a contender for the Democratic vice presidential nomination and supported Henry A. Wallace.

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### French Tire Man, Dies

VICHY, France, Aug. 25.—(P)— Edouard Michelin, 84, French tire NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(P)— manufacturer, died today at his Wendell L. Willkie said today it home at Orcines. He was the inwould be a pure loss of time" for bear his name and established a with military leaders, said in an for which the Alaskan coast is when Chief J. T. Dailey revamps

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

SAM MARTLIN TIRES BATTERIES

U. S. ROYAL MASTERS-Shown above is the display of

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a tread device which actually moves and works the instant you touch your brakes?

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### Alaskan Defenses Vulnerable To 3-Man Attack, Expert Says TrafficHazards

boat, operating on a dark night, where. is there, with no reserve any-Dailey Will Revamp Sys-

MacDonald, en route home from

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.— tanks near the only wharf.

(AP)—Three men with a fishing Alaska's entire gas and oil supply

could paralyze the United States

Alaskan defense machine in less than an hour, in the opinion of Donald McDonald, Alaska highway commission engineer.

where.

"The next would be the wharf itself. Then, as the startled population tried to give chase, they would find the channel markers destroyed and the whole area destroyed and the whole area caused by double stop signs will

who now holds a high administration post.

McNutt, federal security administrator, had offered to meet Willkie in platform argument. In a statement, the latter replied:

"Paul is a persisted fellew who is trying to keep in the picture after a rather rough and forced of the post since July 9.

FRENCH ENVOY REPLACED.

VICHY, France, Aug. 25.—(P)—

Leon Noel, French plenipotentiary only all-weather entrance.

"The most vulnerable point, he said, is Seward, the territory." Such a highway, he added, would be virtually immune from offshore at highway, he added, would be virtually immune from offshore at high way, he added, would be a series of explosions. One would be a series of explosions. One would be the oil

Georgia Shows

Associations Also Report Savings Totaling \$1,-124, 050.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A
brisk pace for midsummer home
financing in Georgia was set by the insured savings and loan as-sociations in that state in July, when 542 loans on new homes ag-gregating \$1,066,033 were reported to Nugent Fallon, general manager of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, it

was announced here.

During July last year there were 373 loans amounting to \$640,593. As of August 1 this year the associations had home mort-gage loans on their books totaling

\$26,824,000.

New cavings placed by the public in the associations amounted to \$1,124,050 in July, as compared with \$981,970 in the same month last year. Total private invest-ments in these institutions on August 1 aggregated \$20,926,000, as compared with \$15,245,000 on August 1, 1939.

Such savings in these locally owned and locally managed thrift and home-financing institutions are protected against loss up to \$5,000 per investor by the Insur-ance Corporation, a federal gov-ernment instrumentality. As of August 1 there were 26,118 investors in the associations.

Four of the associations oper-

under federal charter. They divided in Albany, Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Bainbridge, Baxley, Brunswick, Buford, Carrollton, Columbus, Cordele, Cornelia, Cuthbert, Decatur, Donalsonville, Douglas, Dublin, Fitzgerald, Gainesville, Griffin, Hogansville, Macon, Manchester, Marietta, McRae, Moultrie, Pelham, Perry, Quitman, Rome, Rossville, Savannah, Statesboro, Thomasville, Tifton, Toccoa, Valdosta, Vidalia and ton, Toccoa, Valdosta, Vidalia and Waycross.

### Just now he is featuring Royal Masters tires, claimed to be America's foremost safety tires. And scores of his friends and patrons Berlin Asks Vichy Some Observers Believe are making themselves much safer on the highways by the use of Royal Masters. Sam grows quite

enthusiastic in talking about Royal Masters, and has something to say about like this:

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—(P)—(Via Radio)—The German government has asked the Vichy government "Motorists never know the true to desist from issuing "false re- served notice on Britain today pleasure of driving until they ride on U. S. Royal Masters. They are on U. S. Royal Masters. They are communicate of the recent days before she finds herself up has not yet come. I have work yet designed and engineered in every communique of the designed and engineered in every respect to match the very latest developments of car performance. developments of car performance.

Royal Masters put your car on four resilient, rubber cushions, "These figures are "These figures are declared by that roll smoothly along the high-ways at all speeds. They make

driving easier by their fingertip authorities that when the armistice was signed the entire French air force had been destroyed which fact in itself should be sufficient road inequalities. In fact, I have never known a tire like it. The French official statement."

### scores that we have sold have made us many friends and customers. People actually come in just to tell how, in an emergency, I. T. & T. Head Believes

their Royal Masters is an im-LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 25 .is "far from war." them to come into his plant on

He had just come from Spain where he reached an agreement with the Franco government for stack of rent receipts, but you can Spain to American management.

### of interest in every state, or better still take a look at a moving pic-Jules Louis Breton, 68, War Tank Inventor, Dies It is not unusual for every mo-

VICHY, France, Aug. 25.—(A)torist to expect a brand-new tire The death of Jules Louis Breton, to stop quicker than a used one. But Martlin asks, "Have you ever before heard of a tire which keeps France's World War tanks, 68, one of the inventors of its non-skid effectiveness for 25,-000 or even 30,000 miles and more?" The mileage, of course, tific and industrial research died The mileage, of course, tific and industrial research, died depends upon where you drive at Meudon-Bellevue, and how you drive. But no mat-

He helped perfect the tank in ter how far Royal Masters carry 1916 when he was undersecretary you, an exclusive redeskidding of armaments. He was a former service makes it possible to main-tain new tire stopping power and ties and one-time minister of hymember of the chamber of depuskid control to the very last mile giene.



JOE ALLEN

### DeKalb County ToBe Removed

would be as dangerous as a mine caused by double stop signs will him to debate campaign issues with Paul V. McNutt, his college classmate and fraternity brother who now holds a high administra-

Sharp Increase
In Home Loans

A busy corner, according to police, it has been the center of congestion in the county because motorists approaching from different directions become confused when apparently no one has the right of way; that is, the privilege of moving across the corner ahead of other cars.

Jams Result. "As a result," Chief Dailey says, "the two or more cars wait a few seconds for somebody to move. Then all of them move at once and a scraped fender is the result. Eventually I hope to remove all of them in the county, leav-ing one street through and the other street controlled by a sign." Other double sign stops in the county are located at Springdale and Byeway roads and Oakdale

nues and Atlanta and Howard avenues in Decatur. In the city of Atlanta there are

seven double stop signs, according to motorcycle patrolmen.

They are located at Whiteford and McLendon, North and Linwood, Lake and Elizabeth, College and Howard (at Kirkwood station), North Virginia and Stillwood, Polo and Beverley, and Techwood and Fifth.

"Nuisance," Says Officers.
Although traffic department officials could not be reached yesterday, most Atlanta officers feel that double stop signs are more of a nuisance than benefit. Lieutenant Cuba Heath, of the

motorcycle squad, said:
"If a corner is bad enough to have four stop signs, it's bad enough to have a traffic light." He pointed out that a traffic light clearly indicates right of way and eliminates all confusion.

Four of the associations operate under state charter and 43 signs were installed many years what Grady can do—how well it serves with the meager facilities Mister Motorist, wouldn't you film, grip the road and stop your ke to have tires on your car with car.

ate under state charter and 43 ago, before the general use of located in Albany, Athens, Atlan-

Invasion's Delay.

French air against some new surprise." to do. When that is finished, the

This warning, without any hint have in mind, was sounded by the usually authoritative Virginio leg. The Lord will preserve my (AP)—Herbert Akins, of county, won the grand life!" of what Italy and Germany might Gayda during a new surge of Italian air raids on the British island fortress of Malta, continued air sparring in North Africa and three British night raids on northern Italy.

Considerable speculation arose immediately whether Gayda referred to possible Italian action with every skill they knew. There China gilt that was judged the against Egypt, a thrust in the Balkans or to the long-expected German attempt to invade Brit
"For eight and a half months he German attempt to invade Britlay in the hospital. He now is well

Some observers thought Gayda's and strong again. words may have been by way of - Colonel Sosthenes Behn, explaining to the Italian public the faithfulness and the loyalty motoring safety, and I have staked of International Telephone why the threatened summer inand Telegraph Company, taking vasion of England has not yet the clipper today for New York, been attempted, with the time for God and his own. Yet they fought in securing this unusually safe expressed the opinion that Spain unfavorable winter fogs over the American tire, Mr. Martlin invites is "far from war."

In Securing this unusually safe expressed the opinion that Spain unfavorable winter fogs over the English drawing near.

> You can never borrow on a saved it. on your own home. For Best Home may know what kind of hospital Buys—turn to the Real Estate col- Grady is, handicapped though it is return of I. T. & T. properties in on your own home. For Best Home umns of The Constitution.

DINNER TIME—It was barbecue with all the trimmings when members of the City Salesmen Association of Atlanta, their wives and friends attended the forty-fourth annual outing Saturday. Here is a group filling up their plates. They are, left to right, Mrs. I. H. Hargett, E. F. Vandivere, M. W. Henderson, R. H. McDougall, president of the association, and Bill Monsees. Roy Johnson is at the extreme right. Poor Facilities writing in hope that people will read and understand, that they who do so much with the little

I will be happy. "Signed: MRS. AUSTIN O. SMITH." Mothers of Grady's babies know Records show that it is far better what Grady needs. People like than for the United States as a Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and the thou-

Continued From First Page.

the state of Georgia as a whole.

"I can't forget the constancy,

"I am writing this so that people

in the treatment of the sick. I am

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whole.

When a mother or baby dies at ter-million and more a year who Grady, the whole staff gathers to talk it over, to try to find out why.

They will vote for talk it over, to try to find out why.

The whole staff goes into mourning when there is a death in they are not enough.

They will vote for bonds, the few of them who can vote. But they are not enough.

The fate of the bond issue on childbirth. It just must not hap-September 4 lies in the hands of others—who know Grady only as would be no doubt about the bond a name. It lies in the hands of the

issue passing. If they could talk there'd be no need for the rest of Vote on September 4. Vote in Vote on September 4. Vote in us to say a word.

A vote for bonds is a vote to for alderman and councilman. But and these youngsters a private place to come into the world, a safe place to stay during those things that are more important of all, vote for million" tons to the merchant fleet. first few days when life is a Grady, a better school system flickering spark which must be safer fire department, a more adekept alight with skill and care.
There are others who know Vote for bonds!

it has—who know what it needs to make it what it should be. Will Meet Wednesday

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Ga., Aug. 25.—The six
lodges of the Floyd County Masonic Association will hold their annual convention Wednesday a Cave Spring, with the Mackey lodge acting as host. Approxi-mately 200 persons are expected

to attend. not passed, for every day at Grady miracles are performed. I Worshipful Master N. M. Wil-Some Observers Believe
Fascist Is Explaining

dy miracles are performed have seen them happen.

"Seven years ago my husband, Austin O. Smith, was run over by an automobile. His right leg was wick stew and basket dinner will an automobile. His right leg was be served before the night seeslingham said the afternoon sescrushed, three ribs torn away sion. Judge Claude H. Porter, of from his spine, his head and his Rome, will speak at the night ses-ROME, Aug. 25.—(P)—Fasisism's chief editorial spokesman
erved notice on Britain today

"It seemed, that to save his life
they would have to remove his
and the Lindale quartet his and the Lindale quartet.

### Wins Livestock Show Lord will call me home. Save my

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 25. county, won the grand livestock "'For a man whose faith is as championship at the annual gath-strong as yours, we will see you ering of mountain folk at the ex-

through,' they told him. Instead of periment station here yesterday. taking off his leg they performed a long and tedious operation, that calf, was given a registered Hereby a slim chance might save it. ford animal as a prize. Second For 18 hours he lay as if he were place went to Bobby Jones, also

Two Officers Injured

When Patrol Car Skids For Mothers, if Atlanta would give them the kind of building they need, the equipment they need, the ample means of doing. If it helps a little, I will be happy.

When Patrol Car Skids Radio Patrolmen C. R. Fleming and R. E. Jones suffered minor injuries at 2:15 o'clock yesterday morning when their car attempted to pass a city street washer and skidded into a telephone pole, near 249 Forsyth street.

Both were treated at Grady hospital for cuts and bruises. A prisoner, E. A. Buice, 33, of 808 Lee street, S. W., who was riding in the car, was uninjured.

Year's Losses at Sea

Replaced, British Say LONDON, Aug. 26.—(Monday) (P)—Ronald Cross, minister of shipping, said today in an overseas broadcast that Britain had lost slightly less than 1,900,000 gross tons of merchant shipping in



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Total Income \$2,390,183.64

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1940.

Total Disbursements \$2,221,422.63
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner. A copy of the Act.

A copy of the Act.

Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF ILLINOIS—COUNTY OF COOK.

Personally appeared before the undersigned George F. Manzelmann, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Vice President of North American Accident Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

GEORGE F. MANZELMANN, Vice President.

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### Catholic Clubs **Pick Columbus** For Meeting

Bishop O'Hara, Father Kennedy Speak in Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 25.—(P)
The Georgia Federation of Catholic Clubs today chose Columbus for their next meeting, in November, and adjourned their two-day convention after pledging to the most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of Savannah-Atlanta diocese, their efforts in carrying forward the work of the church.

Following the selection of the convention city at an executive committee session, delegates gathered at Cherokee Casino for a banquet at which they heard addresses by Bishop O'Hara and Father John J. Kennedy, of Athens. More than 300 delegates registered during the session.

Federation officials will not be elected until next year, it was announced by Hugh Marshall, of LaGrange, federation president. Bishop O'Hara announced a training school for workers will be held at Villa Marie, near Savannah, September 28 to Octo-

The association passed a resolution expressing regret at the illness of Father Brennan, chaplain of the organization.

Besides Bishop O'Hara and Father Brennan included.

ther Kennedy, guests included Father J. J. Grady and Father D. J. Bourke, of Sayannah; Father Edward Martineau, of Tampa, Fla.; Hugh Kinchley, editor of the Catholic Laymen's Bulletin, and a number of Augusta pastors.

### New York's 51

Low temperatures extended from New England through the Great Lakes region Sunday, with New York City reporting its coolest August 25 in 70 years.

### Italians Let Prisoners

Broadcast Back Home

friends in England could hear.

The men said they were from the submarine Odin, the loss of by the Germans."

The men said they were from the submarine Odin, the loss of by the Germans."

Appropriate the radio so that their families, my papers opened and talking to boys in the Baptist Office of the arrivals that the Baptist Office of the arrival that the Baptist Office of the arrival



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GEORGIA'S VETS IN FILMS-Sharing honors with Myrna Loy and William Powell at the Rhodes this week are five Confederate veterans of Atlanta who appear in the Georgia-produced "Stop This Killing," a State Highway Patrol presentation, filmed by Ken Stambaugh. They are, left to right, J. T. Pittman, L. J. Snellgrove, J. A. Skelton, J. R. Jones and M. Y. Griggs. And are shown leaving to go see themselves in the movies.

### U. S. Searches Atlanta Boys effective defense of the United States and its possessions." 26 Passengers Get Last Call Joint Defense Unit Aboard Clipper For Film Role Will Meet Today

Smashes Record Purpose of Action Upon Final Interviews for Part in 'The Yearling' Set Plane's Arrival From Today. Bermuda Kept Secret.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(UP) Twenty-six passangers who ar-Last call for Atlanta youngsters At 7 a. m., reading of 51.7 in rived here today aboard the Berew York broke existing records.

Twenty-six passangers who arwho'd like a part with Atlantan
Gene Eckman in Metro-Goldwyn-

At 7 a. m., reading of 51.7 in New York broke existing records of the weather bureau there. Philadelphia had 57, Pittsburgh 53, Cleveland 55, Detroit 60, and Chicago 59.

A rainy area extended over Montana, Wisconsin, Illinois and northern Indiana, but the south was generally fair.

The Lagrangian of 51.7 in rived here today aboard the Bermuda Clipper were subjected to an unprecedented search by an officials as six secret service menstood by.

Officials refused to explain Atlanta seeking a boy with a deep south drawl to play the part of Jody's friend, the crippled "Foddian formerly of Columbus, Ohio, who has spent several years in Paris, was indignant at the per-this morning in the Dixie ballroom Paris, was indignant at the personal search to which she was of the Henry Grady hotel.

subjected. "I want to see and talk to lots of boys. I can't give any descrip-ROME, Aug. 25.—(A)—Italy took a tip from German propaganda tonight and permitted two British war prisoners to talk over the radio so that their families and triends in England could hear.

### Mayor To Speak Amusement Calendar In Second Ward

Downtown Theaters

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room, Walter Powell's famous orchestra, featuring Woodle and Betty Thrills and Spills, Nadine and Charles Dan-cing Moods and others, the Adorable Chorus, etc. Dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 mid-

night.
ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Jimmy
Beers, organ, playing dinner-dance
music nightly from 7 p. m. until mid-

night.
WISTERIA GARDENS — Tommy Rosen and his orchestra, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters

ter. AMERICAN — "My Little Chickadee,"

with Mae West.

BANKHEAD—"My Son, My Son," with
Brian Aherne.
BROOKHAVEN—"The Dark Command,"
with John Wayne.
BUCKHEAD—"My Favorite Wife," with
Irene Dunne.
CASCADE—"Strange Cargo," with Clark
Gable.

Gable. COLLEGE PARK — "Little Old New York," with Alice Faye.

DEKALB—"The Doctor Takes a Wife," with Loretta Young.

EMORY—"The Primrose Path," with

Ginger Rogers.

EMPIRE—"Shooting High," with Jane

EMPIRE—"Shooting High, with Jahe Withers.
FAIRFAX—"My Favorite Wife," with Cary Grant.
FAIRVIEW—"Viva Cisco Kid," with Cesar Romero.
FULTON — "One Million B. C.," with Carole Landis.
GARDEN—"It's a Wonderful World," with Claudette Colbert.
HANGAR—"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," with Bette Davis.
HILAN—"Primrose Path," with Ginger Rogers.

Rogers. KIRKWOOD—"Northwest Passage," with

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PALACE—"Broadway Melody of 1940," with Fred Astaire.

PLAZA—"Two Girls on Broadway," with Lana Turner.

PONCE DE LEON—"I Take This Woman," with Spencer Tracy.

SYLVAN—"It's a date," with Deanna Durbin.

Durbin.
TECHWOOD — "I Take This Woman,"
with Spencer Tracy.
TEMPLE—"Swanee River," with Don

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Ameche.
TENTH STREET—"My Favorite Wife," with Irene Dunne.
WEST END—"Johnny Apollo," with Tyrone Power.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY-"Waterloo Bridge," with Vivien

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SI—"Black Friday," with Boris Karloff.
STRAND — "Frontier Marshal," with Randolph Scott.

ROYAL — "Ireene," with Ray Milland, Anna Neagle.
LINCOLN—"Johnny Apollo," with Tyrone Power.

HARLEM — "Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour.

Mayor Hartsfield will carry his re-election campaign into the second ward at 8 o'clock tonight with a meeting at the John B. Gordon school on Metropolitan avenue and it is expected that he will reply to an attack which councilman George Lyle made on Councilman George him last week during a second

Councilman Lyle, who is seeking re-election from the second severely criticized mayor last Friday night and an-nounced he would support Roy LeCraw for mayor.

RIALTO Now Playing! LORETTA YOUNG MELVYN DOUGLAS "HE STAYED for BREAKFAST"

PARAMOUNT JOHN GARFIELD-PAT O'BRIEN

"FLOWING GOLD" STARTS FRIDAY -"YOUNG PEOPLE"

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### **IckesAdvocates** Dams' Use For War Industries

### Utilization of Power From Bonneville, Grand Coulee Projects Urged.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(P) Secretary Ickes submitted to the National Defense Commission today a recommendation for development of major war industries in the Rocky Mountain States, California and the Pacific north-

Drafted by Alvin J. Wirtz, un dersecretary of interior, and Paul J. Raver, the Bonneville power administrator, it proposed that hydroelectric power developed by the government projects at the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams on the Columbia river be used in the manufacture of aircraft, ordnance, munitions and

ships.
"Most war industries of the nation," they said, "are in the north-eastern states, east of the Missis-sippi river, occupying 13 per cent of the land area of the country. In contrast, the 11 western states, covering 40 per cent of the land area, do not have the industries either to protect the Pacific coast and Pacific possessions or to sup-plement eastern production for

Atlantic coast defense. "These circumstances do contribute to the speedy and most

OTTAWA, Aug. 25 .- (Canadian Press)-The joint board of defense for Canada and the United States will hold its first meeting here tomorrow at 2 p. m. (Atlanta time). The United States members will arrive two hours earlier There is no indication how long

the board will sit. The visit of Mayor F. H. La-Guardia, of New York, and American associates on the board is awaited with keen interest here. They likely will be met at the station by Colonel O. M. Biggar, who heads the Canadian members, together with the represen-tatives of the three defense services and the department of external affairs.

### Action, Suspense In Capitol Film

There's plenty of action and There's plenty of action and concert plants suspense in "Mystery Sea Raider," with Carole Landis and er," with Carole Landis and Mrs. Juliette Vaiani, 38, former concert singer, were married to-Henry Wilcoxon, which pleased

The men said they were from the submarine Odin, the loss of which was announced by the British August 10.

Both men described their treatment and said they got plenty of the examination was "thorough."

Little Gene Eckman, the Arby at the Capitol that holds interest 'Jody," is now in Hollywood playing with the animals which are to be his pets in the filming of the how an American freighter, but an an an agents, is converted into an enagents, is converted into an enagents. at the Capitol theater.

It's a film that holds interest from start to finish, this story of how an American of the Capitol theater.

Free Soldiers Presented day.

This is Templeton's first marriage, the bride's second. is an integral part of the plot.

Onslow Stevens as the head of CANAL ZONE, Aug. 25 .- (AP)the espionage ring deserves praise Free French soldiers-men who for authentic portrayal. Carole

### Thousands of Germans troops, wearing British uniforms Interned in East Indies

with Victor Mature, Louise Platt, Leo Carrillo, Bruce Cabot, etc., at 11:34, 1:34, 3:34, 5:34, 7:34 and 9:34. PARAMOUNT — "Flowing Gold," with John Garfield, Frances Farmer, Pat O'Brien, etc., at 11:00, 12:48, 2:36, 4:14, 6:02, 7:50 and 9:30, RIALTO — "He Stayed for Breakfast," with Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas, Eugene Paliette, Alan Marshall, etc., at 11:31, 1:31, 3:31, 5:31, 7:31 and 9:31. Indies, Aug. 25.-(P)—Several thousand of the 9,000 Germans or bore the cross of Lorraine, BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, living in the East Indies when Joan of Arc's symbol. 9:31.
RHODES — "I Love You Again," with William Powell, Myrna Loy, Frank McHugh, Edmund Lowe, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
ATLANTA—"Rose of the Rio Grande," with John Carroll, and "The Fight for Peace."
CAMEO — "Crashing Through," with James Newill.
CENTER—"Primrose Path," with Ginger Rogers. Germany invaded the Lowlands have been rounded up and placed visiting the training camp of the in concentration camps by gov- French soldiers, found them in ex-

rement authorities.

No distinction was made at first between any of the German residents, Gentile and Jews being taken into custody alike by same pay as the British comradespolice and soldiers.

NANCY LOVE, noted aviatrix

### French Troops Alec Templeton, Blind Concert Pianist, Weds Join British

"A BEAR FOR POLITICS"—Politics, they say, makes

strange bed fellows. And while we are not suggesting this

is the case here, a Constitution photographer did snap this shot of Luke Arnold, candidate for recorder, last week as he walked "Mapsey" a black bear on one of the

city's prominent streets. A friend gave Arnold the bear

to help in his campaign in any way he might.

SOMEWHERE IN THE SUEZ

but French insignia, received their

regimental colors on a green pa-

An Associated Press staff man,

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PUFFS PER PACK

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.—(P)—Alec Templeton, 30, blind British

### Walker Lists Qualifications For City Post

### Candidate Opposes Howard Haire for Sixth Ward Position.

Charles N. Walker, former member of the city Democratic committee and owner of Charles N. Walker Roofing Company, yesterday called attention to his past civic record to support his candidacy for the position of city councilman from the sixth ward. Howard Haire is the incumbent. Walker qualified on June 20

but until yesterday had made no statement of his candidacy. He has been a resident of At-

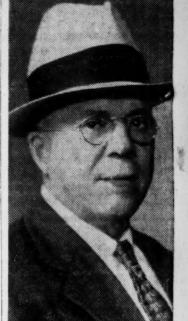
lanta since 1906 and has been in business here for the past 32 years. He attended Clemson University and Massey Business Col-lege. At the age of 17, he en-listed and served throughout the Spanish-American War. After the war, he was engaged in the railroad business.

Walker's civic interests have been numerous. He served as chairman of the organizing committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; chairman of its constitution and by-laws committee; chairman of the Civic Forum and organizer of Boy Scout Troop No. 37, which he served as scoutmaster for 14 years.

He is a past Governor of Civitan International; past president Atlanta Masonic Club; chairman building materials committee for vigilance of both coastlines, it was construction of Georgia Hall at Warm Springs; member of the Salvation Army advisory commit-tee and chairman of the ninth ward school bond committee.

### U.S. Tanker Halted By Mexican Patrol

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25.—(A) The United States oil tanker R. J. Hanna today was halted off Mexico's closely patrolled Pacific coast by the Mexican gunboat G-29, the second American craft



SEEKS COUNCIL POST-Charles N. Walker, candidate for councilman from the sixth ward, yesterday listed his qualifications for the office.

was permitted to proceed after its identity was established.

Lieutenant Commander Dillon, naval attache of the American embassy, said the navy depart-ment of Mexico had informed him officially of the detention.

reported, because of fear that certain political elements in the country might try to land arms for a revolutionary movement

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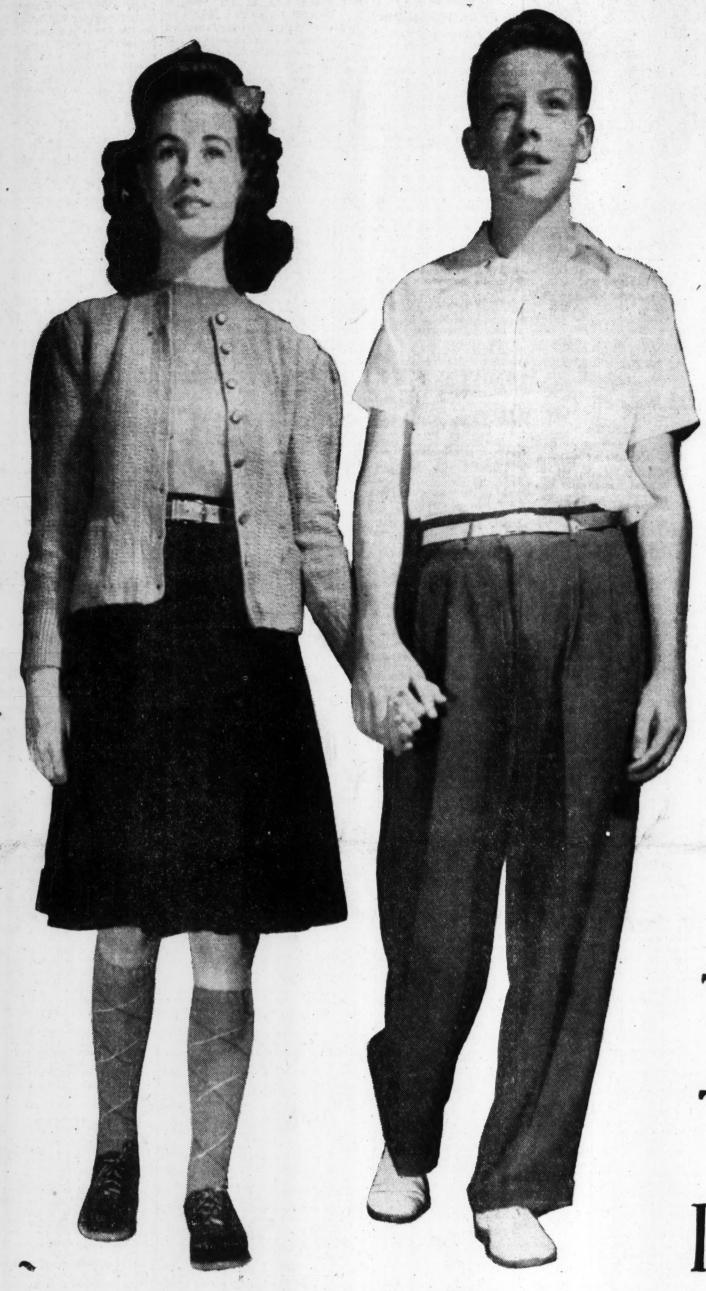
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TREE IS INCLINED

TWIG IS BENT.

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But what emerges from childhood spent in draughty schoolhouses, where young eyes strain to inadequate light . . . young bodies shiver from inadequate heat? What comes out of childhood ravaged by disease that could not be cared for in a hospital hopelessly swamped, incompletely equipped to care for a great city's youthful poor?

As the twig is bent the tree is inclined. Let us equip the child of today to face his future courageously. He will have need of all that we can give him in strength of mind and body. He is the hope of the world, today!

To give our boys and girls a helping hand Rich's goes on record as urging you and YOU to go to the polls on September 4th and VOTE FOR BONDS, for better schools and hospitals! This costs you nothing more in taxes... just the time it takes to cast your vote toward building better citizens \*to help build a better world!

Vote for Bonds for Hospitals and Schools, on September 4th RICH'S



Fashion-wise girls are thinking not only of clothes but of new shades of makeup which will blend with the new lovely colors of autumn. Miss Frances Butt, whose home is Blue Ridge, Ga., but who goes to Agnes Scott College, is applying a new lipstick, rich and dark, which promises to find great favor among those who choose makeup and clothes with a discriminating eye.

# A Lipstick for Those Rich Fall Colors

scribe an intriguing, new admirer. That phrase is making its appearance in the list of things fashionable for fall. This lipstick is a fascinating dark shade, not too dark for the average complexion to wear becomingly, but with a change of this fact, cosmetic plexion to wear becomingly, but with a change of this fact, cosmetic plexion to wear becomingly, but with a change of this fact, cosmetic plexion to wear becomingly, but with a change of clothes the same makeup isn't quite right. If you have an eye for color tones you need no argument to convince you that this statement is true.

If there was an increased fashion parade looking your very amount of deafness, congenital or acquired, during or following the 1918 flu epidemic, the more reasonable explanation would be that the flu itself or complications of it involving the nose, throat and ears caused the deafness.

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HYDE PARK, Friday,—I spent three hours this afternor or acquired, during or following the 1918 flu epidemic, the more reasonable explanation would be that the flu itself or complications of it involving the nose, throat and ears caused the deafness.

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too dark for the average complexion to wear becomingly, but rich and dark enough to give a new look to your lips and to harmonize stylishly with your new gether and when a new season fashions department of the convince you that this statement is true.

Because of this fact, cosmetic manufacturers, textile manufacturers and designers all work together and when a new season fashions department of The Confidence you that this statement is true.

Poison Ivy

Should Be

Known

By Ida Jean Kain

to it-but her friends were not!

plant is young it is a small up-

right shrub but later it becomes

might not recognize your poison

and the flowers are succeeded by

berries. It's just as "catching"

The oil so permeates the plant

that you can contract poisoning

by touching any part of it, roots

stem, berries or leaves. You can

be poisoned merely by walking

through the shrub and later

touching your shoes. Once your

clothing has come into contact

with ivy, you can get another dose

of the poisoning every time you put them on. The antidote is to

send them to the cleaners and

have them put through a special

Among the home remedies, the

best is strong, yellow soap. And, of course, the sooner you can

wash after contact, the better. However, the use of a strong soap

solution is helpful even after itching occurs. Tou may get a

mild case which requires only a strong soap and a little calamine

o relieve the itching. But if you

Like the woman who planted

poison ivy at her home, there are

those who are immune to the shrub, but most people are not.

If you are very susceptible, you might be glad to know about the

new cream suggested by the Unit-ed States Public Health Depart-

ment. The formula consists of 10

per cent sodium perborate, or 2

per cent potassium periodate, mixed with vanishing cream. The

sodium of periodate come in

crystal form and are ground in-

the cream. The cream fills the pores of the skin and the action

of the perspiration produces a

soap which counteracts the poi-

son. To be effective, the mixture

must not be more than two weeks

powder before being added to

break out in large blisters, see

one time as another.

climbing vine. In the fall you

it turns a brilliant crimson

### The Etiquette of Introductions

cial hurdle that many fail to clear. dence it gives you!

But this couple, newly elected Perhaps you have been invited members of the country club, pass to a dinner party and are in doubt the test with flying colors. Their perfect manners show they are it be formal?" used to sophisticated surround-

acquaintance, the wife says, "Mrs. after the hour mentioned in the dinner invitation. Warren, this is my husband." She does not refer to him as "Mr. tion that are admired everytion that are admired everytimes takes it home—in one fashion or another.

sure," or "Glad to know you," for motoring.

Send 15c in coins for our book-

Introductions—an important so-, only a little times, and what confi-

You show your sophistication,

too, by arriving not more than five than a four-leaf clover! The un-Introducing her husband to an minutes before or five minutes

Have the poise and sophistica- three famous leaves and some-

check up from time to time, make stitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainsure they know the gracious mod- ly your name, address, and the

### ern way of doing things. It takes | name of booklet. POINTS FOR PARENTS By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



saw something

funny downtown today." Mother: "Tell us about it." Mary: "Please give me some more potatoes and carrots be-fore you start, dad."



Father: "We'll soon be in the poorhouse if you can't keep these bills down. Mother: "I'm just as worried about them as you are. . . .

Why don't you eat your supper, Mary?" A happy mealtime can do much to create a hearty appetite and good

Crisp Set Beautifies Chair for Fall By ALICE BROOKS



this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, old. In experiments, persons Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number. highly susceptible to ivy poison-

### Deafness, Quinine Excite Debate

By Dr. William Brady.

Last autumn a general specialpress service bureaus. leading ladies until the seemed that the general spe- it's mostly kidding).

cialist found some statistics which indicated that among 234 cases of

ponize stylishly with your new all clothes.

Doubtless you have discovered, on-the-spot with dresses, suits, it may be bought.

gether and when a new season opinion of good physicians in all sense of complete understanding and friendliness which existed between the girls from the United States, who were hostesses, and the girls from small daily doses (one grain three). small daily doses (one grain three times a day for adults; once a me: "It is just home." day for young children) has real preventive value against the flu or other respiratory infection when such infection is prevalent in the community; and because two grains of quinine sulfate in pill, tablet or capsule, four times a day, is one of the best home remedies in the early treatment of any acute respiratory infection. You see, most deafness is a con-Poison ivy is a lot easier to find sequence of such respiratory in-

> QUESTIONS and ANSWERS Hay Fever

suspecting city person stumbles on this innocent looking but nox-ious-acting little plant with the Daughter's hay fever hit her a week before your "Relief for Algarlands turned out to be mediately, with the result that I Then there was a wild shrub graph "Relief for Allergy" ing like wild all over the side of close stamped envelope bearing her veranda. She was immune your address.

You may have been taught to ing covered the exposed areas of be on guard against anything that their skin with cream and pulled up the shrubs with their hands is green and has three shiny leaves. The leaves are oval and without suffering any ill effects. variously notched and grow three But even with the advances in

# Claudette Colbert Goes Wild and Western

For North American Newspaper Alliance of script have been said." Will all HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.— this start a new fashion in pic-Claudette Colbert has been chos- tures? en by William Wellman as the leading lady in his "Pioneer Gary, he, Walter Brennan and Woman." It's a new type of story Doris Davenport will be on hand for Claudette. She goes wild and for the Texas premiere of "The western on us against a San Westerner." So will I. It will be ist, that is, a specialist in the eye, Francisco gold rush (1849) back- my first contact with the great ear, nose, throat or whatever else you have in your head except brains, hit on a swell idea for a paper, forthwith prepared the paper. paper, forthwith prepared the paper and read it before a medical miners to spend their gold. The per and read it before a medical association and, unfortunately for film goes into production after the public or fortunately for the Claudette's "Skylark." By the general specialist, as you prefer, way, it will be interesting to see the main theme of the paper re-how William and Claudette hit ceived considerable publicity it off together. The producer-diwhen it was passed along to the rector has a sarcastic tongue laity in a release from one of the (that can be very devastating to that can be very devastating to leading ladies until they discover it's mostly kidding).

brought in to investigate a medium. And they all try to steal a fortune from poor little Helen

Basil Rathbone looks much nerve deafness and 832 cases of younger in "Rhythm on the Riv-other forms of deafness more than er," previewed last weekend at other forms of deafness more than four times as many of the former had taken quinine some time than of the latter. The specialist, naturally, did not mention how many of the patients with nerve deafness had never taken any quinine, for that would tend to impair the weight of his inference.

And furthermore, if you are easily convinced, someone found that the proportion of infants born deaf was greater than usual at any villainy in "The Californian,"

er," previewed last weekend at Del Mar (where the turf, owned by Bing Crosby and Pat O'Brien, owe the turf, owned with terrific success. Even pessimistic Busby Berkeley, who directed the musical starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, has to admit "I've never seen any-picture because it's one of the few lin my Hollywood career in which which the fans took it. Nearly all the preview at Long Beach went over with terrific success. Even pessimistic Busby Berkeley, who directed the musical starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, has to admit "I've never seen any-picture because it's one of the few lin my Hollywood career in which the fans took it. Nearly all the preview at Long Beach went over with terrific success. Even pessimistic Busby Berkeley, who directed the musical starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, has to admit "I've never seen any-picture because it's one of the few which the first busby Berkeley, who directed the musical starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, has to admit "I've never seen any-picture because it's one of the few which the fans took it. Nearly all the preview at Long Beach went over with the special starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, has to admit "I've never seen any-picture because it's one of the few with terrific success. Even pessimistic Busby Berkeley, who directed the musical starring wickey Rooney and Judy Garland, has to admit "I've never seen any-picture because it's one of the few with terrific success. Even pessimistic Busby Berkeley, who directed the musical starring with the proview at Long Beach went over by Britan

Parrish. Boo!



HYDE PARK, Friday.—I spent three hours this afternoon at the Girl Scout camp in Westchester county, New York. Since they were unable to assemble girls from all over the world, as they usually do,

In my opinion quinine should be regarded rather as a preventive of deafness. It deserves to this hemisphere. The most striking thing was the this hemisphere.

At supper I sat at a different place with each course and thereby managed to be with almost all the delegates from different lands. The average age is about seventeen. Most of them spoke English except a young girl from Guatemala, and she had already picked up a few words. I was amused to have the girls from Brazil tell me that the movies helped her English, for the schools give them two years of

English and take the girls once a week to the American movie There was a charming flag ceremony and singing, varied by the Brazilian girl's playing her guitar while all sang to her accompaniment. A young Mexican girl, with a friend, danced a Mexican dance in a costume made by her mother. The skirt was covered with innumerable paillettes of variegated colors, a piece of work which must have taken endless days to accomplish and which was very lovely. The girl from Panama showed a charming costume and two girls from the

Argentine did a native dance in a country costume. We visited the various camps and I was especially pleased to note Greene," except when speaking to tradesmen or servants.

Greene simply bows in response to Mrs. Warren's "How do"

Week before your "Relief for Allergy" monograph arrived. But ion or another.

At an eastern woman's college, noted for its high percentage of the ingenuity by which the ingenuity by w you do." He does not make such tions, invitations—when dining, woodland leaves gathered by the remarks as "It's a pleasure, I'm dancing, visiting, entertaining, girls with their own fair hands.

these are bad form.

Such smooth manners don't come by accident. Careful people with experience pointed out when check up from time to time and the first with experience pointed out when the girls were wearing them!

Send 15c in coins for our book- mainly poison ivy, as someone escaped my annual visitation allocation instead of telegraphing congressmen and senators, when she wants to together, praise be. (Mrs. A.W.H.) register an opinion on any subject, it would not do as well to send a check up from time to time and the first way on the first way of the first way on the first way on the first way of the first I have in my mail a query from a woman who wants to know if, and receive more consideration, but I do think it important that you enthusiast who dug up the pretty one on "Hay Fever" available to register your opinions on subjects of importance to all the people little plant and soon had it grow-

By Caroline Chatfield.

on a stem. In May and June prevention and treatment, it pays to know at least this one wild low-green flowers. When the low-green flowers when the low-green flowers with the advances in prevention and treatment, it pays to know at least this one wild flower!

A correspondent wants to know perfectly well who wrote it. Of what's the best way to handle it anonymous letter when she knows is to destroy it and forget it. But anonymous letter when she knows is to destroy it and forget it. But we have to handle ourselves with Aprons for the Housewife

By Lillian Mae.

With the busiest season of the

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erups"! There are two neckline

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other a higher, squared-off style.

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gives you that smart, whittled

look; the skirt is nicely full and

you will take special pride in the

back, with the straps held secure-

ly in place by a buttoned halter.

Try a version with girdle, sash

and pockets all in a bright con-

trast. This pattern is easy to use

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and 11-4 yards ruffing.

### Wise Plan Is To Ignore The Poison-Pen Letters

shrivel? care to reach the point that we can skip poison-pen stuff.

I once knew an old gentleman, editor of a small newspaper, who was quite accustomed to receiving anonymous communications, personal and impersonal. He used to say he could draw a diagram of his reactions First reading angered him and his spirit cried out for vengeance. Second reading awakened a pity for the wretched person who would make an anonymous attack. Third reading and he always found something to laugh about. Then he was on the way to forgetting the dirty business. However, he added, "If I can't get it off my mind, I sit down and write a stinging reply which I put in my desk and read a time or two

The best and worst of us resent the stab in the back from the dark and being human we have instant desire to strike back. Yet, even if we are reasonably sure what hand held the dagger, the better policy is to leave our Send FIFTEEN (15) CENTS in swords sheathed. Call it sound coins for this pattern. Do not send psychology, horse sense, religion or whatever you will, holding the temper and the tongue pays off.

> We can satisfy our yen for revenge, however vindicative may be, by refusing to let an anonymous enemy enrage us. That's what he wants most and if he doesn't succeed he's utterly defeated. Furthermore, we should remember that he's tortured by hate he cannot hold in and frustrated by a fear that keeps him from signing his name to the hate that spills out, and caught between his meanness and his cowardice he's pretty miserable.

### By d'Alessio THESE WOMEN



"But officer, that's not on my budget!"

### WOMAN'S

water (244 degrees). Beat four Q. Please give a recipe for a eggs whites until stiff and pour shrimp salad in a vegetable ring? syrup in fine stream over them, beating constantly, until icing is four: 1 pound shrimp, 1 package of proper consistency to spread. lemon gelatin, 1 head lettuces,

A. Perhaps they were cooked vinegar solution. Bring pickles slowly to boil, then boil quickly. too quickly in a strong sugar or Cool and let stand several hours, or over night, in syrup to plump.

ence and, certainly we've heard it often enough, that it is the hate and turn into a ring mold. Chill within our own hearts that hurts until firm. Unmold on a bed of us, not the hate that is in an-lettuce, pile shrimp in the cenother's heart directed at us. So I say the old gentleman who settled the matter of anonymous communications within himself and never permitted an ugly reaction to get beyond his wastebasket, was wise and kind and good with a virtue that was its wn reward. An example worth emulating,

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

A. Boil 1-2 cup of fresh, strong A. Use lukewarm suds, rinse coffee with 1 cup sugar, dash of thoroughly, squeeze out as much salt and 1 tablespoon corn syrup moisture as possible, and dry in until a small amount of syrup the shade. Gentle pulling after forms into a firm ball in cold drying will make the chamois soft,

A. The following recipe serves Q. What causes pickles to tablespoons vinegar, 1 cup cooked peas, 1 cup grated cabbage, 1 lunch radishes, salt and pepper Cook the shrimp, remove shells tin according to directions on the package, substituting two tablespoons vinegar for part of the water Chill. When gelatin mixture begins to thicken add seasonings, cooked peas, and grated cabbage

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C., for a reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

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### Heirloom Silver Is Inherited By Future Bride and Groom

• • HANDSOME SILVER which graced the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clarke more than thirty years ago, will be a cherished part of the furnishings in the apartment of that popular young couple, Frances Sisson and Sam Meyer, after their marriage

The story of the silver begins in the early part of this century, when the late Mrs. Clarke, maternal great-grandmother of the brideelect, divided her silver service between her five children. The children and their families used and enjoyed the silver throughout the years and, as time went on, the heirloom pieces found their way to the home of Mrs. G. B. Sisson. The pieces were added to the beautiful tray, which Mrs. Sisson owned, having inherited this piece of the service from her mother, the late Mrs. Fannie Clarke Hightower. The only piece missing was the large cof-

Coclety

MONDAY, AUGUST 26.

luncheon at her home on North

Highland avenue for Miss Mar-

garet Smith, bride-elect, and this evening Dr. and Mrs. George

Henry Noble entertain at a re-

hearsal party, for Miss Smith and her fiance, George N. Wag-

Miss Sarah Finley gives a lin-

Mrs. J. Chandler Burton gives a

luncheon at her home on West-

over drive for Miss Rozelle

Mrs. Dwight Ozon gives a children's party at her home on Garmon road for her daughter,

Ellen, in celebration of her sixth

Officers' Club of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen

Circle, will be entertained at the

South Carolina Club meets at 11

o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's

Atlanta Quota Club meets at the

Frances Virginia tearoom at 6

An interesting party of recent date was the luncheon at which

Miss Catharine Etheridge enter-tained at her home on Maddox

drive, honoring Miss Betty Ster-

cial affairs planned in compliment

Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge and Miss

Guests were Misses Barbara

Mary Etheridge, mother and sister

of the hostess, assisted in enter-

Henry, Dorothy Henry, Mary No-ble, Ann Noble, Patricia Noot,

Margaret Fitzgerald and Mrs.

Miss Myrtle Spradling

to this future bride.

Mary Hazel Brettner.

Moon for Miss Spradling.

Mrs. T. L. Spradling.

of business associates.

Present were Misses Dorothy

Alton Ramey, Walter B. Lee, Ray-

Atlanta Pair Weds

In Gainesville, Ga.

schools here and took a secretarial

course at Wesleyan Conservatory. She graduated from Edgewood

Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., in 1939.

After a short wedding trip Mr

Twelfth street, Atlanta.

Rushees Honored.

taining.

me of Mrs. E. C. Wilkes at

Reeves, bride-elect.

Emery, bride-elect.

birthday anniversary.

120 Clermont avenue.

Miss Sterrett

gerie shower at her home in East Point for Miss Marrian

Miss Frances Cannon gives

Family interest and pride, however, overshadowed the mystery of the missing urn and inquiries among the family connections revealed that Paul Clarke, one of the five children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, had the urn in his possession. Further investigation resulted in a search among many of his valuables packed away, and the urn was Adding to the interest to the discovery were the newspa-pers used in the packing which bore a 1918 date line. Mrs. Sis-son, the bride-elect's mother, has now assembled the entire set of the handsome silver and with its presentation to Frances, the latter will be the fourth generation

to have the set. In addition to the silver, Frances and Sam will have a number of other interesting articles in their apartment at 2909 Peachtree road. Among them is an antique rosewood love seat up holstered in French blue tufted satin, the gift of the bride-elect's mother who, as Ida Hightower, received it from her father, J. Bedney Hightower. From her father, Frances will receive a chest of silver in the English Gadroon pattern.

Mr. Hightower has already presented his lovely granddaughter a beautiful dining room set con-sisting of an antique mahogany Sheraton dropleaf table with four matching fiddleback chairs. On her paternal side Frances received a chest of drawers from her aunt, Miss Louise Sisson, the furniture having formerly belonged to the bride-elect's grandmother, the Mrs. V. P. Sisson

• • A GRAND vacation has just been completed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powell and their children, Lillian and Henry, who enjoyed an extensive moto tour of the east. The Atlantans were particularly charmed with where Mr. Powell attended the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity

Sailing from this historic city, the Powells embarked on a cruise up the north shore and, of course, Lillian and Henry were delighted with their experience as sea-

A highlight of the trip was provided by the "Truth and Con-sequences" radio broadcast which the popular Atlantans attended in York. They were fortunate enough to secure tickets to the first coast-to-coast hookup of this hilarious program, where people are chosen from the audience and asked unexpected questions. According to Mrs. Powell, the reaction of the broadcast enthusiasts to the quizz rocked the house with laughter.

Visits to the World's Fair were also of special interest to the southern vacationists, who delighted in the beauty of the enlarged colored snapshots in the Kodak building, the breath-taking beauty of the Lagoon of Nations exhibits collected from over the

### Visitors Are Feted.

Feting a duo of popular young was the party at which Jack Tarlton entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Tarlton, on Piedmont road. The honor guests for the occasion were the cousins of the host, Misses Catherine and Frances Florencourt, of Arlington, Mass., who are spending some time in the city.



### Happy Days

Schooldays should be happy days. But to many children they are not. Defective vision makes their schoolwork difficult, leaves them tired and irritable from one day to the next. Clear vision means easier studying and a healthier happier child. Be sure your child is not handicapped by faulty sight: 85% of all knowledge comes through the eyes.

For greater comfort and betision, have a thorough eye examination made regu-For appointment, WA.

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### Johnson-Eldredge Wedding Plans Announced Today

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Johnson and Paul Judson El-dredge will be solemnized next Sunday at 4:30 o'clock at the West End Baptist church here, with Dr. M. A. Cooper officiating in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

A musical program will be pre-sented by Mrs. E. E. Aiken, organist, and Miss Joy Lenney, vocalist. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Will T. Johnson, and the best man will be P. E. Leake Jr., of this city. Mrs. S. D. Whitley will be her sister's only attendant.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Thomas F. Mahone, of Atlanta, and Miss Mary Downs, of Bowdon, entertain at a reception at Mrs. Mahone's home on Allendale drive. A series of interesting parties have been given for Miss Johnson prior to her marriage. Misses Mary and Kate Binns entertained at a kitchen shower at their home on Sydney street for the bride-

Mrs. W. W. Woolfolk was hostess at her home on Fairview road at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Johnson. Mrs. Thomas F. Ma-hone and Miss Charlotte Muldrew

assisted in entertaining.

Miss Johnson was central figure at a lingerie luncheon at a local hotel. Hostesses were Misses Ann Bowie, Avanell Thomason, Ida Kate Childs, Mrs. J. B. Hall and Mrs. C. T. Allen.

Miss Jeanette Johnson hose and handkerchief shower for the bride-elect Saturday.

Pan-Hellenic representative, and Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. Louise Hayes. Misses Ethel Erwin. Anne Noble, May Gray, Mildred

Decorations will be in pink and Leon H. Watkins, of Pasadena, white, the colors of the sorority, Cal., and Colonel John K. Watand each of the rushees will be kins, of Opelika, Ala. Mrs. Wilout this color motif.

### Miss Betty Shell Marries Dr. Beck spent two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

rett, popular bride-elect. This was the beginning of a number of so-GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 25.-Miss Betty Shell and Dr. John Edwin
Beck, of Charlottesville, Va., were
married recently at the First

Miss Jean McCurry is visiting
her grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Mc-Methodist church.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Wallace Rogers, pastor. The church was decorated with Sara McDaniel, have returned ferns and palms interspersed with from a visit to Florida and Cuba. white flowers and candles. Mrs.

Miss Myrtle Spradling, lovely Griffin.

Miss Evelyn Shell, of Atlanta, Tenn., during the weekend. bride-elect of September, continues to be honored at prenuptial the bride's cousin, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. social affairs. A shower was Fleming Touchstone, of Covinggiven recently by Misses Doro- ton; Mrs. Henry Beck Jr., of At- days. thy Hart, Dorothy Sigman and lanta; Miss Frances Roane, of At-McHenry Carter Jr. at lanta, and Miss Annie Scott Gunthe home of Miss Hart on Rogers ter, of Griffin. avenue, and a shower on Septem- dresses were fashioned alike of ber 6 will be given by Miss Lucia blue taffeta with shirred waist and full skirt, featuring short puffed Other parties are being planned sleeves and sweetheart neckline. by Miss Miriam Williams and Mrs. Their hats were of pale pink taf-R. J. Moody, Miss Jean Reily and feta and maline and they carried arm bouquets of California asters Miss Spradling was entertained tied with pink taffeta ribbons. at a luncheon recently by a group. The attendants wore strands of

pearls, the gifts of the bride. The bride entered with her Sigman, Dorothy Hart, Blanche Orr, Reba Smith, Marie Norton, in marriage, Her wedding dress in marriage. Her wedding dress Claire Wilson, Agnes Bettie, Agnes of white marquisette posed over Chaffin, Bessie Bankston, Algia white satin was trimmed with Currie, Gladys King, Frances shadow lace. Her fingertip-length Grant, Martha Cannon, Ida King, veil was caught to her hair with Emory University hospital. Mesdames McHenry Carter Jr., a wreath of valley lilies and she carried valley lilies and white mond Pierson, Robert Moody, Beverly Rogers, Jack Curry, Bessie Dell, W. M. Brogdon, Bill Strickland, W. F. Hutt, Viola Betlanta

tie, Guy Adams, Harry Hearn, Herbert Gloer, T. L. Spradling, mother of the bride-elect; John Following the ceremony Mr. and tended the fair, and Chicago. Mrs. Shell entertained at a reception at their home on Solomon Lowry, Clarence Ogle and Frank-line Humphries Jr. Ralph Whatley, Charles Vaughn, ed from Miami Beach, Fla. Atlanta Pair Weds

Gainesville, Ga.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 25.—Miss

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Macon, Ga., Aug. 27.—Miss

Macon, Ga., son, Katherine Hopkins, Emily they spent the past six weeks. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beck, Clifford Shell, Jean Mann, Humphries, of Macon, married Mary Jane Gunter and Miss Mar-John Joseph Green, of Atlanta tha Jean Shell, of Pitts, Ga. last Saturday, the Rev. Jack G. Later Dr. and Mrs. Beck left Later Dr. and Mrs. Beck left Ford performing the ceremony in the study of the Presbyterian for a wedding trip and will reside in Charlottesville after Sepchurch in Gainesville.

The bride attended public

### Inman Park Friendship

Club Holds Meeting. Mrs. A. J. Wages entertained Mr. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar Green, of Atlanta. He holds a position with the Mrs. Atlanta Rimmingham Club Mrs. T. Mrs. F. J. Wages entertained the Inman Park Friendship Club recently at a luncheon given at her home on Elizabeth street, N. E. Mrs. E. J. Williams, the presi-Atlanta-Birmingham Coast dent, was in the chair and new members welcomed were Mrs. E. and Mrs. Green will reside at 231 S. Lanier Sr., Mrs. L. B. Jamerson. Mrs. Sara Pitts was a visitor. Present were Mesdames E. E. Barnes, J. E. Buice, E. J. Williams,

Omega, entertained at luncheon recently at the Henry Grady hotel, honoring Atlanta rushees. Miss L. V. Mooty will be co-hotess at Fitzgerald was assisted by Misses the meeting to be at the home of Bettie Harrison, Grace Watson and Mrs. John McBride, 1050 Austin avenue, N. E., on September 24.



### Miss Humphries Marries John J. Green in Gainesville

Phi Mu Alumnae
To Fete Rushees

MACON, Ga., Aug. 25.—Attracting social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green, of Attanta belies who will attend the University of Georgia, Randolph-Macon and Florida State College for Women will be honored by the alumnae of the Phi Mu sorority at a tea tomorrow from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. S. McCurdy on Clifton road.

Receiving will be newly elected officers of the sorority, who include Mrs. Leon Jones Jr., president of gainesville in the study of Rev. Jack G. Ford, pastor of the Gainesville Presbyterian church.

John J. Green in Gainesville

The groom is the son of Mr. The groom is the son of Mrs. W. S. Ward, president of Delta chapter; Mrs. R. A. Spittler, president of Delta chapter; Mrs. R. A. Spittler, president of Mrs. V. S. Ward, president of Delta chapter; Mrs. R. A. Spittler, president of Delta chapter; Mrs. R. A. Spittler, president of Delta chapter; Mrs. R. A. Spittler, president of Mrs. V. S. Ward, president of Mrs. V. S. Ward, president of Mrs. V. S. Ward, president of Delta chapter; Mrs. R. A. Spittler, president of Delta chapter; Mrs. R. A. Spittler, president of Eta chapter; Mrs. W. S. J. J. Flowers, president of Kappa affiliated in business with the Athaptric Mrs. W. A. Dodge Jr., president of Mu chapter; Mrs. W. S. J. Delmon, president of Mu chapter; Mrs. W. S. Dodge Jr., president of Mu chapter; Mrs. W. A. Dodge Jr., president of Mu chapter; Mrs. T. H. Porch, vice oresident; Mrs. Richard Harris, president of Delta chapter; Mrs. T. H. Porch, vice oresident; Mrs. The ceremony for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in Atlanta at 231 Twelfth Gainesville in the study of Rev. Jack G. Ford, pastor of the Gainesville Presbyterian church.

Personnals

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John J. Green in Gainesville

Macon, Ga., Aug. 25.—Attractand Mrs. Ledward Green, of Attractinate, formerly of McDonough. For the past 11 years he has been affiliated in business with the Attraction in Atlanta.

The couple left immediately tried in A

with friends in the city.

to visit Mrs. J. A. Boyd.

Sally Eugenia Neill.

Mrs. Glenn Johnson.

Miss Van Wagner

Marries Mr. Luse.

Stone Mountain.

lumbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Atkins

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., Aug.,

Rev. Charlie Singleton perform-

of Rochelle, Ga. Miss Finn play-

ed the musical program.

The lovely bride wore a sheer

25.—Of interest to many friends

Holbrook announce the birth of a

### Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins Wil- | Lord announce the birth of a son, Ewing, Mary Colvin, Mary Rosenblatt and Mesdames Claude Grizzard and Guy Holcomb will assist in entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. John watkins willamson announce the birth of a son, Walter Daniel, on August 21 at blatt and Mesdames Claude Grizzon on August 22 at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named in entertaining. Descriptions will be in the former Miss Mary John Lean for paternal uncles, Dr. Rather Noble, May Gray, Mildred Lord announce the birth of a son, Walter Daniel, on August 21 at Lord is the former Miss Mary Kathryne Fears.

Honor Guest and each of the rushees will be kins, of Openka, Ala. Mrs. Dorothy Slear.

Miss Louise Swint has returned

from Charlotte, N. C., where she

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McDaniel and their daughters, Georgia and

Groomsmen were Fleming Touchstone, of Covington; William Beck, of Wilmington, Del.; Reid Childers and Charles Vaughn, of Griffin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel are in Asheville, N. C., for several

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellman

are in New York city. Among prominent out-of-town visitors who have arrived for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Jackson to Robert Guy, which takes place on Thursday, are Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Jackson, Misses Jean Belton and Jacquelyn Jackson, all of Jasper, Ala.; Mrs. Leacie B. Wilson and Miss Betty Jean Wilson, of Florence, Ala., and Miss Beach, Fla. Louise Jeannes, of Milledgeville.

Mr and Mrs Frank Heyward Jr., announce the birth of a son, Frank Wilson, on August 19 at

Mrs. W. E. Beckham has reorchids. They were met at the turned from Glendale, Cal., where altar by the groom and his best she visited her daughter, Mrs. W. man, Henry L. Beck Jr., of At- R. Barnett. She returned by way of San Francisco, where she at-

Mrs. William Jenkins and her street. Assisting were Mesdames daughters, Miss Sally Jenkins and Touchstone, Will Beck, Mrs. Collett Munger, have return-

Miss Frances Templeton is in Asheville, N. C., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bennett.

Mrs. H. G. Stalker accompanied by her daughter, Miss Marie Stalker, and Miss Isabell Herzberg left recently for a trip to the World's Fair, New York city and Washington, D. C.

iting in New York and New Eng-

Mr. and Mrs. Staiton Hard have Mr. and Mrs. Station Hard nave returned from Washington, D. C., white ensemble with a cluster where they visited their brother of lilies of the valley and pink and Mrs. J. D. Watkins.

Misses Frances, Margaret and and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk rosebuds. Mrs. Luse is the daugh-Smith.

Miss Grace Fitzgerald, Atlanta B. Kenerly, L. V. Mooty, A. J. liam and Mary College and is of Georgia chapter of Alpha Chi Jamerson, Sara Pitts and Miss with her parents on Clairmont pleted her summer studies at William and Mary College and is Columbus grade school, Mr. Luse Mrs. Bill Austin are in Miami avenue in Decatur.

in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery James Sixth avenue in Columbus, Ga. er on Metropilitan avenue.

given in their honor.

dinner at their home on Hunting-

Mrs. Willingham, the bride, is

the former Miss Rebecca Cofer, of

Greensboro. The young couple is

residing at present with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Willingham Jr., in Ansley Park.

Atlanta Delphian presidents'

poard holds a luncheon Thursday

at noon at Georgian Terrace hotel

Mrs. Frances Burnham, of the Xi

chapter, will be in charge of lunch-

Mrs. Gordon Evans, president of

the Xi chapter, will preside. Mrs.

H. R. Neathery, president of the

Lambda chapter, educational di-

Harris, president of Nu chapter.

Delphian Board

ton road for the young couple.

Mrs. R. E. Whatley and daughter, Elizabeth Whatley, have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla. Miss Cleone Ham, of Newnan, is ill at Crawford W. Long hos-Hall, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. G. E. R. Kilpatrick, of Waverly

Kilpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Littleton Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Harrison and their mother, Mrs. John South Carolina. S. McKenzie, are in Jacksonville Miss Dorothy

ed at a farewell party recently in honor of John McLarin Vincent, who has entered business school Miss Dotty Van Landingham, of in Dayton, Ohio. Macon, is spending several days

Mrs. J. E. Matthews entertained recently in honor of her guest, Mrs. Vandora Glover, of Balti-Mrs. Paul J. Elrod and daughter, Frances, are in Jacksonville birthday. Guests were J. R. Jones, of the Confederate Soldiers' Home; them later, accompanying them them later, accompanying them Mrs. T. M. Lanier and son, Thomas; Miss Anice Scott, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. A. Boyd and daughter,

Miss Hilda Bankston. Louise, are spending a week at Jacksonville Beach, Fla. Later at a bridge-luncheon recently. Her they will motor to Leesburg, Fla., guests were Mesdames E. V. Harris, Bill Lummis, Evelyn Willingham, G. L. Poole, Joe Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Aurelian Calhoun

Vance Freeman.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Redwine and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sewell are va-

daughter, Angierona, on August 21, at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Holbrook is the former Miss cationing in Daytona, Fla. Mrs. Mark Wages recently entertained 29 friends at a watermelon cutting at Grant Park.

Miss Carolyn Hughes, Mrs. Mrs. Eva Keith, of Charlotte, Katherine Bancroft and Mrs. Paul N. C., and George and Freddie Hornbuckle have returned from a Holland, of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. three-week stay in Daytona Arnold Russell, of New Jersey, each, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mauldin and Children, Louise Billy and Wist. F. H. Russell. Mrs. Diland children, Louise, Billy and lingham is the former Miss Louise Carol Marie Mauldin, have re- Russell.

turned from Daytona Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cochran, of Miami, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hale Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cochran of Fairmont, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Ann, Lietch, Mrs. T. M. Harden and on August 24. Mrs. Watkins is the Mary and Margaret Harden have former Miss Mary Elizabeth Tay- returned from Jacksonville Beach,

Florida. A. W. Shellhorse and Miss Miss Marguerite de Borde left Lorane Valentine are visiting in Edna Pyron, Mae Brown, Lillian vesterday for Charlotte, N. C., Virginia.

Mrs. A. M. Jones and Carolyn where she will visit her sister, Mrs. A. M. Jones and Carolyn and Malon Jones and Patty Tant a visitor. are visiting in Crawfordville.

Mrs. Joe Digby, of Columbia, S. are spending a week at Myrtle C. and Miss Nina Pardue, Nashville, Tenn. are guests of Mrs. O. E. S. Luncheon T. D. Binkley.

Melvin Everitt is visting friends in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Pete McWaters

have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. Walter Nash entertained at luncheon recently at her home on Boulder Crest drive. Guests were

is the marriage of Miss Harry Van Wagner to Ward Herrick Luse, which took place recently at the Mesdames Eli White, W. W. Wooding, Marcus Wilson, Carl Johnhome of the bride's parents in son, Charles Biddinger, E. B. Gooch, W. H. Wilson and Mrs. A. ed the ceremony in the presence B. Mitchell, of Chicago, the guest 

er a visit to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lawless, in Pensacola, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Kinard,

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Van Jeannette Cowan, Wagner, Stone Mountain, Ga. She is a graduate of G. S. C. W., Athens, Ga., and teaches in the Columbia grade school. Mr. John Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cowan. is in the jewelry business in Co- Florida.

Members of Martha Brown Me-After the luncheon given after morial church choir were given a the ceremony, the couple left for watermelon cutting recently by a trip to Pensacola, Fla. On their the director, Miss Lillian Everitt. return they will reside at 2206 at the home of Mrs. Blaine Walk-

### Parties Are Given Miss Whitner, D. C. Black Jr. For Bridal Couple Announce Bridal Plans Today

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Willingham Announcement is made today of Black will have Whorton Mitchek the wedding plans of Miss Lydia as his best man. Miss Roline Adair III, whose marriage was a recent event, continue to inspire parties

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. lanta, whose engagement was re-Straiton Hard entertain at an cently announced. informal dinner party at their home on Thirteenth street for the young couple, the guests to include a limited group of the place on Saturday, September 21, at the Winship Memorial chapel On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burress entertained at a bridge

Whitner and David C. Black Jr., will be maid of honor and only of Birmingham, formerly of At-

families and a limited number of The ceremony, which will be close friends will witness the among important events on the ceremony, which will unite two early fall social calendar, takes families prominently identified in social, business and cultural af-fairs of this state.

of the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. William V. Gardner, the pastor, will officiate at 11:30 o'clock.

Miss Whitner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Whitner, and Mr. Black is the son of Mr. Caspar Whitner will give his and Mrs. D. C. Black, and now daughter in marriage and Mr. resides in Birmingham.

### Crumbley-Stubblebine Plans And Parties Are Announced

To Give Luncheon interest is the announcement brother. made today of the plans for the marriage of Miss Mae Crumbley bride-to-be, will entertain at a rebrilliant ceremony will be solem-nized on the evening of October 5 Prior to the marriage of the

rector, will announce the educational program for the year, which is a study of the Pacific ocean. Miss Addie Lou Gilbert, president of the Eta chapter, will conduct

the open forums, the question for the first to be the "Border Line of the Pacific," led by Mrs. Gertrude cousin's maid of honor.

Attracting sincere and cordial bine will be best man for his

and Clarence W. Stubblebine. The ception at the Georgian Terrace

at Grace Methodist church. Dr. couple, they will be feted at a G. W. Gasque will officiate at series of social affairs. On Sat-8:30 o'clock in the presence of an urday evening Mr. and Mrs. Roy assemblage of friends and rela-Garvin will be hosts at a dinner tives of the couple. A musical party at the home of their par-program will be presented by Miss ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Danbury in West End, for Miss Crumbley Garnett Trotter, baritone.

The groomsmen will be William 2 Mrs. Crumbley will honor her Camp, Roy Garvin, William Fox, Rupert Kelley, Brooks McCrorey their home on Belmont avenue. and J. Kendley Martin.

Mrs. Roy Garvin, of Jackson
On the evening of October 4 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stubblebine, parville and Atlanta, will be matron ents of the groom-elect, will enof honor for Miss Crumbley and tertain at a party at their home on Sherwood road following the The wedding rehearsal.

bridesmaids will be Misses Elise On Saturday Miss Crumbley Nance, of Due West, S. C.; Ailene was central figure at the bridge-Sue Heldmann and Ade- luncheon and hosiery shower at laide Gregory. which Mrs. Kearney Moore en-The bride-elect will be given in tertained on Rogers avenue. Other marriage by her father, Albert S. affairs to honor the couple will Crumbley. Charles A. Stubble-be announced later.

### Timmons - Nelson Plans Are of Social Interest Today

East Atlanta News
Of Interest Today

the First Methodist church. Dr. mons Jr., of St. Louis, brother of the bride-elect.

Church, will officiate at 8:30
o'clock in the evening in the presO'clock in the evening in the evening in the presO'clock in the evening in the presO'clock in the evening in the evenin out-of-town guests. As guests assemble and during the ceremony a of the wedding party, out-of-town

tron of honor. dames J. McAndrews Jones, of Driving Clu

Frank Terrell and Harry Buice.

At Grant Park Aug. 28.

man of the Service Club of Mary be entertained at a cocktail party E. La Rocca grove of Supreme given by Miss Sara Traynham Misses Sleta Maltby and Eva Forest Woodmen Circle, announc- Mrs. Cone Maddox and Mrs. es that the club meets at Grant Thomas T. Beauchamp, who will park on Wednesday for its busi- entertain at their home on Westness and social meeting. The minster drive. chairman is Mrs. Lavenia Yar- Among others honoring the

o'clock in the pavilion. The president, Mrs. Mary Barksdale, will be Mesdalles Ellen Rhodes Oehman, Ben Bailey, John R. Marsh, Roy Hollinsworth, J. M. preside. A picnic luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock in the pavillion, followed by the Service Lillian Roberts.

in charge. As this is the last outdoor meeting before schools open, jun-iors of the Forest No. 1 of the invited to these meetings.

Club session with the co-chairman

Mary E. La Rocca grove met recently in the Masonic hall in East Point. Mrs. Beatrice Owen presided as guardian, and was assisted by Mesdames Helen Shearin, Mary Barksdale, Sallie Owen, West, Sibyl Barksdale, and Kate

### Takes Place Sept. 5.

On September 5 at 12:30 o'clock the appointed grand officers of the O. E. S. will sponsor a luncheon honoring Mrs. Grace Lynn, worthy grand matron, at Davison-Paxon's tearoom. A program of professional talent has been arranged.

reservations please call Mrs. Mary Almand at Main 3043, or Mesdames Kate Massey, Mabel Mathews, Julia Wall, Carrie Bostwick, Clara Oglesby and Eloise

Social interest focuses today on James M. Sewell, William Weiss the wedding plans of Miss Aline Jr., of Montgomery, Ala.; Harry Buice, Frank Terrell, J. McAndrews Jones, of Montgomery; Rusmarriage of the young couple will sell Timmons, George Merriam, of be an event of September 21, at Charlotte, N. C., and Willis Tim-the First Methodist church. Dr. mons Jr., of St. Louis, brother of

ence of a large gathering of rela-small reception at their home on tives and friends and a number of Wieuca road for the bridal couple, musical program will be presented by Mrs. Foster Spain, organist.
Willis M. Timmons will give his

M. Timmons will give his

A series of interesting parties

daughter in marriage and Mr. Nel- have been planned for Miss Timson will have his brother, William mons and Mr. Nelson, a partial list have returned from Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Miss Dorothy Everitt entertained at a farewell party recently in Mrs. Russell Timmons will be maded of honor, and Mrs. Russell Timmons will be maded of Mrs. Russell Timmons will be maded of Mrs. Russell Timmons and Mrs. George Mathieston of John McLarin Vincent. son give a buffet supper at the Bridesmaids will be Misses Sa-rah Traynham, Lillian Roberts, Carolyn Benedict, of St. Louis, Mrs. H. H. Crawley have planned Mo.: Caroline McCarley and Mes- a cocktail party at the Piedmont

Montgomery, Ala., sister of the groom-elect; Glascock Reynolds, Terrell gives a luncheon for Miss of Augusta; Benjamin Bailey, Timmons, and on September 17 Mrs. Glascott Reynolds, of Augus-Ushers will be Gordon F. Mitch-ell, Stephens Mitchell, Howard home of her mother, Mrs. Earl

Service Club To Meet cocktail party at their home on Ardmore road for Miss Timmons

and Mr. Nelson. Preceding the rehearsal on Sep-Mrs. Kate Thompson, co-chair- tember 20 the bridal couple will

couple, the dates to be announ Officers' Club meets at 11 later, will be Mesdames Eller

### -- CLIP THIS RECIPE -Mc Vanilla

Ice Cream

2 cups milk 4 egg yolks 2 tsps. McCormick vanilla 2 cups light cream 3/2 tap salt 2 caps light cream Scald milk in double boiler, stir into the combined sugar, flour and salt—return to heat and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add small amount to slightly beaten egg yolks, return to double befier and cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Chill; add vanilla and cream, and freeze in a hand freezer. Approximate yield:—3 pints.

MOTS:—Better inverdient mean better.



### AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE Decatur, Ga.

The 52nd session of Agnes Scott will officially open on September 18th at 11 o'clock. Day students should report at 9 o'clock Monday, September 16th for classification; and boarders on September 17th.

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# LUCKY FOR LOVE

### The Beauty Spurns Her Sister; Marilyn Reports for Her New York Job.

By JANE DIXON.

SYNOPSIS.

That Clara Marsh, very conecious of her blond good looks and good figure, has been voted the winner of a six-county beauty contest is announced in Mill-ville's Bijou Theater by Al Martino, sleek-haired representative of the Metropole Amusement Corporation of New York. The prize is a 10-day trip to New York. That evening Clara's younger six-ter Marilyn is notified she won the \$1,000 Super Soap Flakes Jingle Jubilee contest and Clara accuses her of trying to detract from her beauty contest honors. Marilyn celebrates by lunching the next day at the Silver Grill with Sally Meacham with whom she works in the Bon Store, and Martino, there with Clara, asks who the two pretty girls are. Marilyn, trying to patch up a truce with Clara later, tells her how nice it is that her mother can see New York with her, but Clara says she is taking the \$100 allowed for the chaperon's expenses for herself. Al is plainly infatuated with Marilyn and calls at the run-down Marsh house which she is planning to fix up-Finally, she tells him he will make trouble for her if he doesn't stop his attentions. Back in New York, Al tells Palmer Watson, Metropole president, he is having trouble keeping Clara in hand as she drinks too much, and Mrs. Marsh gets a letter from her asking for money. While Al is on his way to the Blue Parrot night club to try to locate Clara, she is drinking champagne there with Herman Hess. who says the proprietor will put her in the floor show. Al meets Marilyn in New York. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

### INTALLMENT XL

"Better play it an easier way, "Better play it an easier way,
Blondie. These classy hotels don't each other; the one pale and de-Blondie. These classy hotels don't each other; the one pale and de-like rows; they annoy the other termined, the other reddening for the Chief's sake and Metrocustomers. They don't like guests with anger. who holler for the cops. It gets sorry, Clara. I had to see you.'
in the papers and scares off the "You sneak! You spy! H

"He wouldn't dare. I'd tell Herman Hess. Herman knows every- the way. most important people
York—Herman'll see

"I wouldn't do that if I were you," Al said. His voice cracked.
"Yes, they a body, the most important people

"Perhaps. It depends on whether they been nibbling on him for years, but he won't give up. It's the gals that get him that way. A sucker for blondes, especially dumb blondes, Listen, Backward, if Hermie hears there's a little sister banging on your hotel door deterbanging on your hotel door deterbanging on your from a fate panel of the save you from a fate proteing by pursuing the present get, when you're a big shot promined to save you from a fate nothing by pursuing the present get, when you're a big shot pro-worse than death, and if he hears line of argument. She'd try an-motion man, that I am the lug who the old folks at home might take other, though she felt it was weaksteps, he'll let you down so hard you'll bounce for a week. That's "You haven't They're allergic to fond parand little sisters with rescue impulses. Better not count on Her-He's liable to take a ride on the China Clipper."

Clara's native cunning told her that Al might be right. She must not lose Herman, not until after the new floor show opened in the Blue Parrot, and she had become the sensation Herman promised would be.

the manager, if you both insist on your own concern. They will be staying where you're not wanted, entirely out of it. Don't you think naybe you'll say what you have that is only fair?" clara's

Marilyn, urgently, "because you're me the money instead of a ticket home. What business is it of theirs you'll hurt Mums and Dad and how I spend the money? I won it, hat—things are not as they should to throw it in the street, it's my e with you. Inside her, she quak-You're her favorite child.

asking me to go all the way to finance your project. Herman an put on a piece of paper and send to her. Why should Ma worry about me—unless you told er a pack of lies you got from Al artino? Ma knew I was coming o New York to have a good time. wanted me to come. She's lad I'm being made a fuss over. she's glad I'm having the time of my life. Wait till she hears about he marv'lous show I'm going to ter."

Al's "Yellow Plan" was carried an appointment." forward with elan up to and in-cluding the point at which the

"Who is it?" Clara Marsh called, suspiciously. She must have come close to the far side of the door, for she could be heard

"Package for Miss Marsh," the

a minute."
An interval—footsteps — and

the door was opened.
"Flowers!" Clara was jubilant. "Tons of them. I'll have to send for more vases. I guess I'm using

roomwas thrust aside, the flower box fell to the floor, Al Martino had his back against the open door and Marilyn Marsh sped into the and the can't go on as she room. The door was closed quiet-ly, but surely, behind her.

Marilyn broke the silence; "I'm in the papers and scares off the "You sneak! You spy! How the Chief, let him know you've arcarriage trade. The manager dare you break into my room rived and that the situation is not might find that he'd reserved this suite for a party from Chicago, beginning today, and that there wasn't another vacant room in He'll see that I'm protected from offer from Clarco.

spies. He'll—"
Clara moved toward the telephone.

in New York—Herman'll see that—"

Al laughed uproariously. His laugh was more taunting than his smile.

You, "Al said. His voice cracked.
"You wouldn't. You're through telling me what I should do and what I should not do, Mr. Martino.
I'm doing as I please. You broke into my room. You were hiding "Perhaps. It depends on whethinto my room. You were hiding outside. You forced yourself in

"You haven't forgotten, have way the Hermies in this town you," she said, "that your agreement with the Metropole Company easy on the eyes. ents, irate husbands, big brothers is that they bring you to New York and return you to your home? They are very much concerned about your conduct, your decision not to return to Millville. They feel you are their responsibility morally, and perhaps legally too. They've been so generous you must consider their wishes in the "If you're afraid to have me call to New York later, that will be cleverest women in the promotion

weak attempt at hauteur.

"H. B.," Al looked to Marilyn, laugh. Have they been fair with Miss Edna Cook—the woman of then at Clara, explaining, "Heart- me? They've made plenty of whom I speak-agreed that your beat, for short." Turning to Marilyn again, he said: "This is where you come in. Tell big sister why "The short of the sho you crashed her gate."
What do they do? They turn me apiness. She will be pleased to down flat when I ask them to give welcome you into her department.

"I had to see you, Clara," said down flat when I ask them to give welcome you into her department.

Continued Tomorrow. Mother knows, instinctively, didn't I? It's my money. If I want

loss, not theirs ' Al barked, "Skip Herman. You're not getting the money, Blondie, so Clara said, "You have a nerve, better think up some other way to

says-"
"That's all taken care of," Clara replied smugly.

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"Herman again."
"If my friends want to lend me money, what's to stop them? They believe in me. They know I'll be a sensation, they know-'

"You'll be a public scandal if

Sets

No Charge

Deliveries

in Atlanta

be in—most mary'lous show in "You stop insulting me, Mister New York. I'll show that hick Martino. It's time you got out of town of ours who I am!" here, anyhow. Both of you. I have

Marilyn said, aghast, "Clara! You haven't asked about Mums or bellboy, carrying a huge box of Dad or Bill? Don't you want to flowers, pushed the buzzer of know how they are, what messages they sent?"

"I prefer to get my news from them direct. I must get ready to go out now. I'll thank both of you not to bother me again. I'm busy. GOOD-BYE.

boy said, as per instructions.

"A package? Oh!" Suspicion gave place to anticipation. "Wait said as he and Marilyn walked along the corridor to the elevator. "Big-hearted. Fond of her folks." "Clara's lost her head completely," said Marilyn.

"Come, come now, Duchess, the about all the vases in this hotel gal never had a head to lose. She's —you can put the box on the had a taste of high life and she's gal never had a head to lose. She's couch here in the reception gone wolf. Low-lives always do. We didn't get very far with the At that moment the bellboy 'Yellow Plan,' did we? Just about

"Far enough to know something must be done about Clara. She can't go on as she is. I've got to her, for mother's sake, and Dad's.'

pole's sake, too. We'll go back to the hotel where we had breakfast and get you settled. I'll contact

At lunch, Marilyn told Al of her Al did a rocket and came down

She found Al blocking fizzing.

"Clarco Company! Why they're

"Yes, they are. The main offices

tations, Smartypie. And don't for-

The offices of Clarco Company were impressive. Spacious, smooth,

James L. Dawson, director of personnel, was interviewing prospective employe, Marilyn

Marsh "The work will be intensive, what we call high pressure these days," he said, "but I think you will find it interesting, absorbing. The hours are from 9 until 4, with an hour for lunch. We observe matter. Keep your agreement with the five-day week. Your immethem, Clara. If you want to return diate superior will be one of the -one of the most exacting. Serv-

ice under her should be invalu-Clara's scorn was not able, if you are anxious to learn

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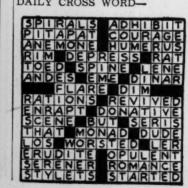


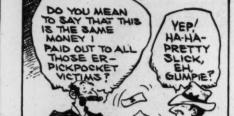
"I'm ashamed of all of us. We weep for the sufferin' people in Europe and give a few spare nickels, but nobody gives enough to deprive himself of anything.



"Keep your eyes open for a gas station. We've been outa gas for the last seven miles!"

DAILY CROSS WORD-





THE GUMPS







Uncalled For



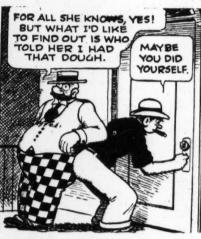




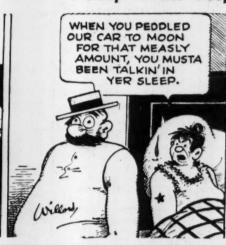


### Asleep in the Deep

MOON MULLINS I'D RATHER WELL, WHO MAMIE DIDN'T DOES SHE THINK YOU GOT THAT MY SELLING YOU DUR CAR UNTIL I' AND YOU LEAVE SANTA CLAUS?



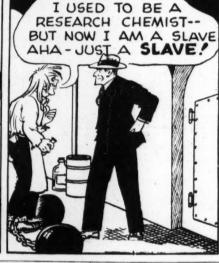




### One-Man Brain Trust

DESCENDING THE STAIRS IN THE LITTLE SHACK AND OPENING TWO IRON DOORS, DICK TRACY COMES FACE TO FACE WITH THE PROFESSOR ... WHO IN THE WORLD ARE YOU? AND WHAT ARE DOING HERE? YOU

DICK TRACY







### JANE ARDEN-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



50 Instead of. 51 Disenchant-

54 Fifteen-sided

DOWN

chromium.

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yellow color.

1 Deadly night-

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shade





### TODAY'S CROSSWORD England.

8 Shoshonean

Indian.

9 Sun god

11 Roseate

13 Biblical

14 Harvest.

20 Wild hya

23 Encountered

15 Harden.

cinth.

21 Incline.

10 Engraving

with acid

spoonbills

patriarch.

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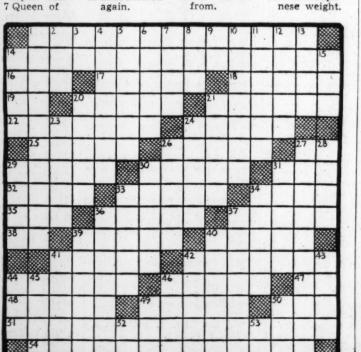
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24 Put in a row. 37 Forming 26 Fellows. ringlets. 39 Russian dictator. 40 Coin of

Panama. 41 Rub out. 12 Three-dimensional. 43 Kind. 44 Melancholy. 45 Stumble.

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### SMITTY

A Real Fish Story





Last Stand

Lid's On, Kid

By Dale Allen

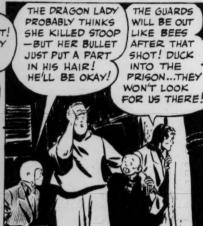
### SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster





### TERRY AND THE PIRATES







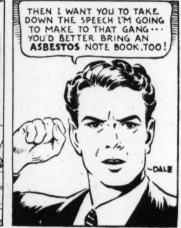


### MARY WORTH'S FAMILY









### SMILIN' JACK

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-TOO BAD WE CAN'T HAVE A

TAKES TIME!





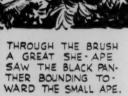




Change of Tempo in Wedding March

TARZAN—No. 307.



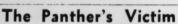


WHY, HARRY'S AN OLD

SWEETIE OF MINE. IT

WAS THROUGH HARRY I

MET TOMMY - YOU KNOW













BUT SHE WAS TOO LATE. USE CHARTO DIED UNDER THE PANTHER'S FIRST FIERCE ASSAULT.

### They'll Do. It Every Time

OH, DO YOU KNOW HARRY? ISN'T HE ADORABLE? AND.

MY DEAR! SO MUCH MONEY! HE TOOK ME TO THE EL

GILDO CLUB FOR DINNER

LAST NIGHT. EVEN THE

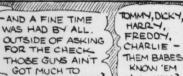
DOORMAN GASPED

COUPE OF HIS

WHEN WE ROLLED UP

IN THAT SPECIAL SPORT

### By Jimmy Hatlo our Horoscope for Today





THOROUGHLY EMONING A QUIET LITTLE EVENING WITH A COUPLE OF THE GIRL FRIENDS THANK TO J.D. SHEARER CHARLESTOWN, W. VA.

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will Alice Denton Jennings.

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YEAR-

### By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES) A feeling of freedom or a desire to expand may cause you to lose your sense of values; therefore, guard against rashness in expenditures or in handling finances previous to 11:24 a. m. Between 8:24 and 6:32 p. m. tends toward uncertainty of conditions and does not favor new beginnings. The remainder of the day and evening favors social affairs and dealings with

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) Business, social affairs and hard work should meet a ready response before 2:38 p. m. and at this time sales and purchases may be made with satisfaction. Between 2:36 and 7:13 p. m. avoid haphazard attempts at accomplishments. Use care in diet.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI) The entire day and until 10:36 p. m favors accomplishments of a stable nature. Quick action, creative work, writing, contracts and com-mercial transactions will be highly stimulated to your profit.

June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)-Stick to realities today, for your energies are likely to flow toward too much exhilaration and imagination. The day does not especially favor making sudden changes.

July 23d and Aug. 22d (LEO)-An auspicious day to improve conditions around you, and to undertake work of a constructive nature. Changes and developments meet with co-operation from others and aggressiveness on your part will be rewarded. An excellent day for general business activity, artistic affairs and domestic interests.

Aug. 23d and Sept. 22d (VIRGO)-You and those around you will be keen and alert the entire day, but may find it difficult to hold his keenness in check or maintain an atmosphere of poise, for the influences culminating today may have an inclination to cause you to do the impulsive thing or to be too free with your speech; therefore, more is to be gained by giving at-

Sept. 23d and Oct. 22d (LIBRA)-Befavors the beginning of affairs you want to mature at once, for dealings in affairs pertaining to the land and with older people.

tention to detail.

Oct. 23d and Nov. 21st (SCORPIO) Extravagance in financial matters should not be undertaken before 8:48 a. m., as you may be too optimistic and therefore undertake too heavy obligations. Between 8:48 a. m. and 3:31 p. m. is the best part of the day.

Nov. 22d and Dec. 21st (SAGIT-TARIUS)—Work that requires courage and physical vitality are strongly favored in the hours previous to 1:30 p. m. The period between 1:30 and 6:33 p. m. does not especially favor new beginnings. After 6:33 p. m. favors social affairs and dealings with women.

Dec. 22d and Jan. 19 (CAPRICORN)
Previous to 12:14 noon favors private and public affairs, finances,
legal and professional ideas, both
buying and selling. Between 12:14
noon and 9:30 p. m. a tendency
toward overdoing should be avoided.

Jan. 20th and Feb. 18th (AQUA-RIUS)—Previous to 11:06 a. m. favors travel, changes and unexpected removals. Between 11:06 a. m. and 2:04 p. m. favors only those things that have been carefully thought out. Avoid impulsive action throughout the day.

Feb. 19th and March 20th (PISCES)
The entire day and evening favors
new beginnings, matters related to
music, art and entertainment. An
exceptionally good day for Pisce
people.

# -:- Today's Radio Programs

### Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M. WSB-Farm Hour; 5:55, News. WATL-5:45, Sign On. 6 A. M.

WGST-News and Sundial; 6:10, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, News and Sundial. WSB-Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round. WATL-News; 6:05, Variety Program.

6:30 A. M. WGST—News and Sundial; 6:45, Hal Burns' Varieties.
WSB—Happy Dan's Folks: 6:45, Merry-Go-Round; 6:4, Weather News.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Top of the Morning; 6:45, Charles Smithgall.
7 A. M.

WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sundial. WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News. WAGA—News; 7:15, Yawn Patrol. WATL—News; 7:05, Charles Smithgall. 7:30 A. M. WGST—News and Sundial; 7:45, News; 7:50, News and Sundial. WSB—Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round, WAGA—Jamboree; 7:55, News.

8 A. M.

WGST-News and Sundial: 8:10. News That's New; 8:15, News and Sun-WSB-News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round, WAGA-Breakfast Club.
WATL-News; 8:05, Charles Smithgall.
8:30 A. M.

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WGST—News and Sundial; 8:45, Women in the News.
WSB — Merry-Go-Round; 8:40, Lang-Worth Music; 8:45, Kate Hopkins.

9 A. M. WGST-Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15, Myrt, Marge. WSB-The Man I Married; 9:15, Mid-

watt.—News; 9:05, Ella Fitzgerald; 9:15,
Women in the News.
9:30 A. M.

WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.
WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Enid Day.
WAGA—Viennese Ensemble.
WATL—Keep Fit To Music; 9:45, John Metalf's Choir Loft.

10 A. M.
WGST—Short Short Stories: 10:15 Life. WAGA—Viennese Ensemble.
WATL—Keep Fit To Music; 9:45, John
Metcalf's Choir Loft.

10 A. M.
WGST—Forecast.
WSB—Dr. I. Q. Show.
WAGA—Basin Street Classics.
WATL—News; 8:15, Richard Himber's
Music. Begins.
WSB-News; 10:15, Road of Life.
WAGA-I Love Linda Dale; 10:15, Clark

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WATL—News; 10:05, Al Donahue's Music; 10:15, Eddy Duchin's Music.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.

WSB—Against the Storm; 10:45, Guiding Light.

WAGA—Radio Bible Class.

WATL—Larry Clinton's Music; 10:45, To Be Announced.

11 A. M.

WGST—Kate Smitt; 11:15, Best Tunes.

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WSB-Gospel Singer; 11:15. Julia Blake.
WAGA-Radio Bible Class; 11:15, The Kidoodlers.
WATL-News; 11:05. Orrin Tucker's Muzic; 11:15. Inquiring Reporter.
11:30 A. M.
WGST-Linde's Love: 11:45. Meet Miss.

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WSB-National Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA-Homer Knowles; 11:45, Jamwart boree.
Wart Sunshine Sue; 11:45, Designs in Melody.
12 NOON.

WGST-Young Dr. Malone; 1:15, George West: 1:20, Rhythm and Ro-

West: 1.20, Anythin
mance.
WSB—Music We Love.
WAGA—Bobby Byrnes' Music.
WATL—News: 1.05, Mildred Bailey's
Music: 1:15, Don Dewhirst.
1:30 P. M. WGST-Vagabond Poet; 1:45, Musical Pickups.

Pickups.
WSB-Follies.
WAGA-Market Reports; 1:35, Marine

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WATL—Tommy Dorsey's Music; 1:45, The Cheer Up Gang.

WGST—Society Girl; 2:15, Soloists.
WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
WATL—News; 2:05, Interlude; 2:15, Atlanta Review.

2:30 P. M.

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2:30 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 2:35. Afternoon Serenade; 2:45, Friend in Deed.
WSB-Pepper Young; 2:45, Vic. Sade.
WAGA-John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just
Plain Bill.
WATL-Atlanta Review; 2:45, To Be Announced.
3 P. M.
WGST-WGST Varieties.

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WSB-Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dallas
WAGA-Club Matinee.
WATL-News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M. WSB-Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder Brown.
4 P. M.

4 P. M.
WGST—Golden Gate Quartet: 4:15. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;
4:20. Hits, Encores.
WSB—News; 4:15. Organ Moods.
WAGA—Treasured Melodies.
WATL—News; 4:05, Sam Koki and His
Hawalians.
4:30 P. M.
WGST—Baker Man; 4:45, Scattergood
Balnes.
WSB—The 'Teen Age; 4:45, The O'Neills
WAGA—Honorable Archie; 4:45, Wayne
Van Dyne,
WATL—Dave Dennis' Music.
5 P. M.
WGST—Snoopers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.

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WSB—M. D. Collins; 5:15, Glen Garr's
Music; 5:25, A Song for Today.
WAGA—Rocky Gordon: 5:15, Malcolm
Claire; 5:25, News.
WATL—News: 5:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15, Hugo Monaco's
Music.
5:30 P. M.

WGST-Edwin C. Hill; 5:40. Bob Trout; 5:45. The World Today. WSB-Glenn Garr's Music; 5:45. News. WAGA-Ireene Wicker; 5:45, Bud Bar-

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WSB. 9:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WGST. 9:00—Contented Hour, WSB. 9:30—Blondie, WGST. 9:30—Burns and Allen, WSB. 10:30—Leo Reisman's Orches-

tra, WATL. 11:30—Gene Krupa's Orchestra, WSB. 11:30—Herbie Kay's Orchestra,

WATL. 12:00—Leighton Noble's Orchestra, WGST.

### Rhythm. 6 P. M.

WGST-Shell We Dance; 6:15, Paul Sul-WGST—Shell We Dance; 6:15, 2 and livan.

WSB—Sports News and Views; 6:15, News.

WAGA—Radio Parade; 6:15, Radio Magic.
WATL—News; 6:15, News; 6:20, Dinner Dance Music.

6:30 P. M.

WGST-Lone Ranger.
WSB-Abit Nix 6:45, E. E. Andrews.
WAGA-News: 6:45, Baseball Scores;
6:50, Dance Music.
7 P. M.

WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15,
Myrt. Marge.
WSB—The Man I Married; 9:15, Midstream.
WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Vagabonds.
WATL—News; 0:05, Ella Fitzgerald; 9:15,
Women in the News.

9:20 A M. Wage.

WGST—William G. McRae: 7:15, Interlude: 7:20. Roy LeCraw.
WAGA—Little Ol' Hollywood.
WATL—News; 7:05, Sports Parade; 7:15,
Rev. A. M. Wage.

7:30 P. M.

WGST-Pipe Smoking Time. WSB-Monday Concert Program. WAGA-Washington Merry-Go-Round. WATL-Rev. A. M. Wade.

8:30 P. M. WSB-Renfro Valley Folks.
WAGA-Baseball Game.
WATL-Tommy Tucker's Music.
9 P. M. WGST—Guy Lombardo's Music. WSB—Contented Hour. WAGA—Baseball Game. WATL—Raymond Gram Swing. 9:30 P. M.

WGST-Blondie. WSB—Burns and Allen.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—Yesterdays.
10 P. M.

WGST-Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Dance WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Dance' Music.

WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 10:15, News.

WAGA—Baseball Game.

WATL—News: 10:05, Interlude; 10:15, Bob Howard.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—News: 10:35 Phythm and Ro.

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WSB—Waather News; 10:33, Spelling Bee.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Job Clinic.
WAGA—News; 12:15, Ted Malone.
WATL—News; 12:15, Merry-Go-Round.
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12:30 P. M.
WGST—Your Treat; 12:45, Snoopers.
WSB—Weather News; 10:33, Spelling Bee.
WAGA—News; 10:34, Russ Morgan's Music.
WATL—Leo Reisman's Music.
WATL—News; 11:10, Interlude; 11:15, Music That You Want.
WSB—News and Jan Savitt's Music.
WAGA—Army Maneuvers; 11:15, Dance Music.
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WATL—News; 11:15, Louis Prima's Music.
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WGST—Young Dr. Malone; 1:15, George

WGST-Music That You Want.
WSB-Gene Krupa's Music.
WAGA-Rudolf Frim's Music; 11:57,
News.
WATL-Herbie Kay's Music. 12 Midnight.

WGST-Leighton Noble's Music.
WSB-Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA-Sign Off.
WATL-News; 12:15, Everett Hoagland's
Music. 12:30 A. M.

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Mrs. Bessie Vaughan Bottom, of Canton. Burial will be in the churchyard, under the direction of is survived by her son, Jordan Bottom; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vaughan Sr.; two sisters, Mrs. A. F. George, of New of Atlanta; and five brothers, York; and Mrs. J. Ross Cheshire, liam T. and M 156 'ORMALT "20" tractor, in splendid condition. Special bargain. Sacrifice price. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. 80 Whitehall, S. W. MA. 4440. Lewis, Frank and Belton Vaughan, all of Atlanta; J. E.

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tired Fulton county construction foreman, died yesterday morning at his residence in Lithia Springs. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Elye and Thomas Garner; a daughter, Mrs. Ed McDonald; a sister, Mrs. Warren Peters, of Tifton, Ga.; and six brothers, Ham, Tom, John, Render, Lee and James Garner.

Services will be held at 2:30 the home guard. o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Surviving are chapel of J. Allen Couch Funeral Home. Burial will be in Hillcrest

### William J. Ogborn Dies at Residence W. L. Boyd, Alpharetta; three sons, H. G. and Homer Light, of Flowery Branch, and J. E. Light, of Buford, and 19 grandchildren. William J. Ogborn, retired Ful-

sons, C. A., J. A., H. A., Otis and W. J. Ogborn Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Oscar Little; and two sisters, Mrs. Guy P. Blount and Mrs. Emory Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the

chapel of J. Allen Couch, with the Rev. A. C. Peacock and Dr. J. F. Schneider officiating. Burial will be in Arlington cemetery, Sandy

### Mrs. Bentley Dies Here at Age of 61 wood, 56-year-old Texas capital-

Mrs. Maude Bentley, 61, died night. He posted the \$25,000 cash night at her residence, prize won in 1930 by D. Coste and prize won in 1930 by D. Coste and 971 Ponce de Leon avenue. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. H. K. Petree and Mrs. Fannie Durham, both of Woodstock, Ga., and a foster son, Jack B. Camp-

Services will be held at 11:30 'clock this morning at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate, and burial will be in Crestlawn cemetery, under the direction of Awtry &

Two Killed, One Injured In Florida Auto Accident

KISSIMMEE, Fla., Aug. 25.— (P)—Bob Partin, 24, and Ellen trude Fisher, 23, was seriously injured today when Partin's automobile crashed into the rear of a loaded fish truck six miles south of here on state highway No. 2.

Deputy Sheriff Woody Tindall said E. W. Stephens, truck op-erator for Stephens and Hall, of Lyons, Ga., told him his vehicle had stalled on account of ignition trouble and he had been unable to get completely clear of the road. Stephens said he displayed flares on the highway while attempting to repair the truck.

### Mortuary

A. S. BURNETTE.

Rites for A. S. Burnette, 49, of 27

McKenzie drive, who died Saturda,
night, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrov
afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dil
lon. The Rev. Z. E. Barron will offi
ciate, and burial will be in Crest Laws
cemetery.

MARTHA ANN SCOGGINS.

Martha Ann Scoggins, 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alta Scoggins Jr., of 2319 Shenandoah avenue, died yesterday in a private hospital. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Burtal will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

MRS. ROSA CRANE.

Mrs. Rosa Crane. 35, of 14 Ridgeway avenue. died last night at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband; two sons, Alonzo Jr. and Arnett Crane; three daughters. Aleene. Elmar and Margery Crane; her mother, Mrs. Amanda Conner. of Oxford, Ala.; five brothers. Jesse Conner. of Lawrenceville; Ocie. E. D., Travis and Ananeel. all of Oxford, Ala.; and four sisters, Mrs. S. L. Bearden, Mrs. A. V. McComb. Mrs. W. B. Anderson, all of Oxford, Ala., and Mrs. J. E. Waits. of Clarkston. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brown Funeral Home.

### State Deaths

### Mrs. Thomas Succumbs In Dies in Vidalia; Hospital Here Funeral Today

### Be Buried in Griffin.

Mrs. Lois Godard Thomas, of Piedmont avenue, died yesterday Vidalia, former teacher in the in a private hospital. state school system and mother of William A. Thomas, Atlanta attorney, died unexpectedly yester-

The daughter of the late William T. and Martha Godard, of Pike county, she was a graduate of Gordon Institute, of Barnes-Vaughan Jr., of Palm Beach; and ville. She was a former resident of Griffin and a member of the Funeral arrangements will be First Baptist church there. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. L. M. Pope, of Alamo, Ga.;

announced by H. M. Patterson & Mrs. Carl Kimberley Jr., of Haw-kinsville, Ga., and Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Thomas and Mrs. N. F. Fain, of Quincy, Fla.; four sons, William A. Thomas, of Atlanta; Douglas F. Thomas, of Odum, Ga.; David T. Thomas, of Milner, Ga., and James H. C. Thomas, of Williamson, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. J. C. Means, of Vienna, Ga.; and two brothers, Elder George D. Godard, Milner, Ga., and Dr. R. F. Godard, of Quincy, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Haisten's chapel, in Griffin, with the Rev. George D. Godard officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

### B. J. Light, 91, Dies Was Gray Veteran

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 25.—Services for Benjamin J. Light, 91, who died at his home Charlie Washington Garner, retist church in Forsyth county. The Rev. D. N. Nalley and the Rev. A. H. Holland will officiate.

A leader in political, education al and religious activities of his community, Mr. Light had been a justice of the peace for the Chattahoochee district years. During the War Between the States he was a member of

Surviving are his wife; five daughters, Mrs. E. W. Bagwell and Miss Ella Light, of Cumming; Mrs. J. C. Buice, Buford; Mrs. Pierce, Gainesville, and Mrs

### ton county construction foreman, died Saturday night at his residence on Gordon road. He is survived by his wife; five Retired Farmer

M. S. Thomas, retired farmer, died yesterday at his residence, 915 North Central avenue, Hape-

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. E. D. Goins; two sons, W. B. and D. G. Thomas; and a sister, Mrs. J. M. Brisindine. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Howard L. Carmichael.

### W. E. EASTERWOOD DIES. SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 25. (A)-William E. (Bill) Easter-

Crestlawn cemetery.

Friends and relatives of Mr. James Madison Gantt are in-

vited to attend his funeral this

(E. S. T.) from Hopewell Baptist church, in Forsyth county.

Interment, churchyard. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gantt, of Gainesville; three sisters, Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. W. N. Burtz, Mrs. Elmer

Bryant, Gainesville; two brothers, Mr. W. L. Gantt, Mr. Cary

Gantt, Gainesville. Hubert Vick

(Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock

M. Bellonte for the first Paris-New York transatlantic flight. **Funeral Notices** SCOGGINS, Martha Ann - The friends and relatives of Martha Ann Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. Alta Scoggins Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

### O. C. Scoggins Sr., Mr. R. C. Ricketts are invited to attend the funeral of Martha Ann Scoggins this (Monday) at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Aw-try & Lowndes. Interment in

GANTT, Mr. James Madison Keene, 18, were killed and Ger-

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO TAR. ASPHALT. AGGREGATE AND CASTING MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the State Purchasing Department, State of Georgia, Room 141. State Capitol. Atlanta, Georgia, until 10:00 a.m., Central Daylight Saving Time, September 6, 1940, for furnishing Tar. Asphalt, Aggregate and Casting for Projects PR-57 (2) Berrien County, Main-404-C Muscogee County, PR-24 (2) Meriwether County, Main-347-C Stewart County, Main-1548-C Muscogee County, Quantities and specifications may be secured at the above address.

This positic is in accordance with the

THOMAS WILLIAM RHODES.
GRIFFIN. Ga., Aug. 25.—Services for Thomas William Rhodes, farmer, will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Haisten's chapel. The Rev. Wilson Walker will officiate and burial will be in Union cemetery, near Griffin. Mr. Rhodes died unexpectedly yesterday. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Miss Haisey Burks, and two sisters, Mrs. Sara White. Sanatobia. Miss., and Mrs. F. F. Jones, Fayetteville. Ga.

BOTTOM, Mrs. Bessie Vaughandied August 25, 1940. Surviving are her son, Mr. Jordan Bottom; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vaughan Sr.; sisters, Mrs. A. F. George, New York; Mrs. J. Ross Cheshire; brothers, Mr. Lewis Vaughan, Mr. Frank Vaughan, Mr. Belton Vaughan, all of Atlanta; Mr. J. E. Vaughan Jr., Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. Malcolm Vaughan, New York. H. M. Patterson & Son. Patterson & Son.

WILLIAMS, Miss Jackie—age 13, passed away Sunday evening. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Broadus Williams; one brother, Broadus Briscoe Williams; one sister, Danielyn Williams, all of Winder; her grandmother, Mrs. J. Williams, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

ELROD, Mr. W. H .- age 67, died Sunday morning at his residence in Winder, Ga. He is survived by two sons, C. A. and G. H. Elrod, both of Winder; two daughters, Mrs. Joe Haynie, of Winder, and Mrs. Harvey Kersey, of Monroe; one sister, Mrs. J. C. Hancock, of Jefferson, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the First Methodist church in Winder. Rev. B. W. Hancock will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill cemetery. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

CRANE, Mrs. Rosa-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Crane, Atlanta; Arnett Crane, Aleen, Elmer, Margie Crane, Mrs. Amanda Conner, Mr Jesse Ocie, E. D. Travis, Ansell Conner, Mrs. A. B. McComb, Mrs. W. B. Anderson, Mrs. J. E. Waits, Mrs. S. L. Beardes, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rosa Crane this (Monday) afternoon, August 26, 1940, at 3 p. m., from the Bethlehem church, Bethlehem, Ala., Rev. Harry Spivey officiating. Interment in churchyard. Brown's Funeral Home.

POPE, Mrs. Dona-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Dona Pope, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Burge, Mrs. Sarah Byers, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ray and Mrs. G. S. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dona Pope this (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from New Hightower Baptist church, near Canton, Ga. Rev. Walker and Rev. Gaddis will officiate. Interment. churchyard. Funeral party will leave the residence of Mrs. S. A. Burge, 689 Tifton St., N. W., at 1:30. J. Allen Couch and Son Funeral Home. BENTLEY, Mrs. Maude - The

friends and relatives of Mrs. Maude Bentley, Mrs. H. K. Petree, Mrs. Fannie Durham, both of Woodstock, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Campbell are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maude Bentley this (Monday) at 11:30 o'clock from the Druid Hill Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton will of-ficiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the church: and assemble at the church:
Mr. Ralph Edward, Mr. Carl B.
Copeland, Mr. Mark R. Bell,
Mr. Bill Richardson, Mr. Parks
Warnock and Mr. Pat Hall. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

BURNETTE, Mr. A. S.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Burnette, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Chappel, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fa Taylor, Miss Barbara Ann Burnette, Mr. Frank Burnette, Mr. Pierce Burnett, Mrs. C. B. Mc-Kenzie, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burnette, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Burnette, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burnette, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Burnette, and Mrs. J. W. Burnette are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. S. Burnette tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Z. E. Barrow will officiate. Interment, Crestlawn cemetery.

THOMAS, Mr. M. S.—of 915 N. Central Ave., Hapeville, died Sunday morning at the residence. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. E. D. Goins; two sons, Mr. W. B. and Mr. D. G. Thomas; one Mrs. J. M. Brisindine, of Griffin, and 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Colonial Hills Baptist church. Rev. Willie Barnett and Rev. Roff Gilmore will officiate Interment, Hill Crest cemetery Nephews will serve as pallbear ers and assemble at the residence of his daughter, 225 Womack Ave., at 3:30 o'clock Howard L. Carmichael.

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### ers Funeral Home, Gainesville. Cemeteries Lodge Notices

Regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 p. m. Members note this is that all-Florists HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop-Flora designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422 FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt deliv 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141. meet with us. By order of F. C. GARRARD, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec. (COLORED)

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373. F & A. M. will be held in their hall, 1171½ Lee street. S. W., this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. Business meeting only. By order of H. K. HARRINGTON, W. M. H. H. FRIEDEWALD, Sec. ing only. ed recently. The remains are in announced by Ivey Brothers,

tions may be secured.

Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

O. G. GLOVER,
Supervisor of Purchases.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, August 28, 1940. Notice is hereby given that one 1930 Ford Coach, Motor No. A-3053909, with accessories, will be hold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Eglins Ivy Street Garage, Atlanta, Georgia, on September 5, 1940, at 10:00 a.m., as provided by Section 3724, Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

### **Funeral Notices**

STALLINGS, Mrs. J. T .- age 63, died Sunday afternoon at her residence in Bremen, Ga. She is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Roy Wood, Atlanta; Mrs. R. P. Maxwell, Carrollton, Ga.; Mrs. T. J. Gladney, Bremen, Ga., and three sons, Mr. Bill Stallings, of Bremen, Ga.; Mr. Roy Stallings, of LaGrange, Ga., and Mr. Carl Stallings, of Griffin, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Kinney Funeral Home. Kinney Funeral Home,

Bremen, Ga.

**Funeral Notices** 

SLATON, Mr. Charles L .- age 65, died at his home in Fairburn. Ga., Sunday morning. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Margaret Cain; one brother, Mr. Robert Slaton, of Horton, Ala., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) after-noon at 3 o'clock from the Fairburn M. E. church. Rev. J. T. Robbins and Dr. L. E. Roberts will officiate. Interment in Antioch cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 2:30 o'clock: Messrs.
N. F. Smith, Frank Rivers, L. M. Hobgood, G. L. McNeil, O. W. Gullatt and J. W. Amos. Bishop & Poe, funeral directors.

OGBORN, Mr. William J .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William J.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ogborn, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ogborn, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ogborn, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ogborn, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ogborn, Mr. Otis Ogborn, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Little, Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Blount and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Page are invited to attend the funeral are invited to attend the funeral Mr. William J. Ogborn this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. A. C. Peacock and Dr. J. F. Schneider will officiate. Interment, Arlington cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the residence, Gordon road, at 9:30. J. Allen Couch and Son Funeral Home.

GARNER, Mr. Charles W .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garner, Mr. and Mrs. John Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Render Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garner and Mr. and Mrs. James Garner are Invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles W. Garner tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. T. F. Reed will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the residence, Lithia Springs, Ga., at 1 o'clock. J. Allen Couch and Son Funeral Home.

LIGHT, Mr. Ben J .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Light, of Flowery Branch, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Light, Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Light and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bagwell and family, Miss Ella Light, all of Flowery Branch, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Light and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buice, and family, Bu-ford, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pierce, and family, of Gaines. Pierce and family, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyd and family, of Alpharet-ta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ben J. Light, this (Monday), August 26, at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.), from Bethel Baptist church, Forsyth county. Revs. D. M. Nally, W. H. Warren and A. H. Holland will officiate. Ingram Moore, funeral directors. Ingram and

WINN, Mr. Edward L .- of 30 Habersham Way, died August 24, 1940. Surviving are his wife; sisters, Mrs. Annie W. Haas, Mrs. Oscar Bryans, Indian Springs, Ga.; Mrs. Lula W. Patterson; sister-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Clarke, Mrs. Ida W. Robertson; nephew, Mr. Troy G. Chastain; nieces, Mrs. Jerry Blount, Mrs. Leonard Graves and other nieces and nephews. The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services, Monday, August 26, at 10 o'clock, at the residence. Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Interment, West officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. James Whitten Sr., Mr. Car-roll Griffin, Dr. B. T. Carter, Mr. Marvin Norton, Mr. Mar-vin L. Wise, Mr. Norwood Griffin, Mr. G. M. Stokes, Mr. J. J. Keifer. H. M. Patterson &

### Professional Ethics Transformed Into **Professional Services**

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recently at a local hospital. Fuannouncements neral MORELAND, Mr. Willie B .- pass-

funeral home awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co. GRESHAM, Mrs. Lizzie-of 406 Chapel St., S. W., passed August 25. Her funeral will be

morticians.

ENSON, Mrs. Mattle - The friends and relatives of Harold Venson, of 320 Lee street; Mrs. Mattie Venson, mother; Mrs. Pearlie Chiles and family, of Thomaston, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Venson today (Monday) at 1 p. m. at Fellowship Baptist church, Thomaston, Ga. Revs. Alexander and Borders officiating. Interment, churchyard. The cortege will leave from residence at 10:30 o'clock.

(COLORED.) PATTERSON, Mr. Frank—passed recently at a local hospital. Fupassed recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co. TRAMMELL, Mr. John W. -

passed away August 25. Funeral

announced later. Murdaugh

CRAIG, Mr. Richard - passed away Sunday. Funeral announced later. Hanley Company of Cartersville.

LOGAN, Mrs. Carrie-The remains of Mrs. Carry Logan are held for location of relatives. David T. Howard & Co. ROLLING, Mrs. Morganna-passed away at a local hospital August 24. Funeral announced lat-

er. Moreland Funeral Home. RUSSELL, Mrs. Nona - Friends and relatives of Mr. Willie A. Russell, Mrs. Eula Tucker, and Mrs. Emma Orr are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nona Russell today at Corinth Baptist church at 12 o'clock. Rev. W. M. Phillips will officiate. Interment, Moundview. Dunn Funeral Home.

### William L. White

Loses Ashtray When 'Juniors' Make Visitor Mad

EMPORIA, Kansas, Aug. 25.—
Well, the news today is that I have just lost a very nice little tinted pottery ashtray, which a half an hour ago was accidentally broken into three pieces on my desk by the fist of an old fellow who lives east of town, and who who lives east of town, and who is mad at the Juniors.

And I didn't find out who the Juniors were until after the ashtray was broken. The old fellow says he has been worrying all week about what was happening to England, how long the English could take the punishment from the air, whether the British fleet could get past the guns on the French coast to prevent a really important landing by the Nazis, and what this country will do if England goes down.

The old fellow has three sons, ranging from 17 to 21 years old. He says he wants the real facts about those 50 American destroyers. If we let the British have them now, would they really do any good? Because maybe the British haven't a chance. Maybe hey will go down in the next 30 days even if they did get the destroyers. In which case we ought not to send them, because we would need them next spring to keep Hitler out of South America.

### Afford To Wait.

And what does England intend to use them for? If she just needs them to keep her Atlantic sea lanes open, for convoying food ships against submarine attack, then we can afford to wait a month and see how this present German attack is coming out, Because it if fails, this winter would

be plenty of time to send them.
But if England needs them now,
to beat off this invasion, why
hasn't she said so? Or why hasn't she said so? Or why hasn't Roosevelt explained it? The reason the old man got mad

at the Juniors is because of his three boys. He doesn't want them to go to war. But if this country is going to have to fight a war, they all three think they should go. And he agrees.

### Agrees to This.

And in the meantime they all think maybe they should have some military training. He agrees to this, too. But they all have jobs, and don't want to give them up until they are really needed.

What made the old man mad was a resolution passed last week by a Junior Chamber of Commerce in a nearby city, condemning conscription, and suggesting that the army get more recruits by raising the base pay.

"I don't know who these Ju-niors are, but I'll bet you they're kind of fat young fellows of draft age, who maybe are running businesses they inherited. And I'll tell you this right now: Those fellows needn't think that they can stay at home sitting behind their desks, and hire my three boys to fight for 'em for any \$30 a month.

It was at that point I lost my pottery ashtray.

### 3,000 May Lose Jobs In Mexican Oil Industry

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25.—(A) Dismissal of 3,000 government oil industry employes will be recom-mended by a special committee appointed to draft means for carrying out President Lazaro Cardenas' reorganization program, it was predicted today in authoritative quarters.

The employes affected would be those hired since the government expropraited private company holdings in 1938. The Cardenas program is designed to liquidate the industry's 68,000,000peso (\$13,600,000) deficit, accumulated since the expropriation.

### Spain Seeks To Combat Shortage of Gasoline

MADRID, Aug. 25 .- (A)-The Spanish government has accepted bids for construction of factories to process coal into gasoline to counter the shortage of imported gasoline which has struck Spain. Although the shortage has almost eliminated private consump-

tion of gasoline, the government is said to have quantities in store for its own potential needs.

Through coal-to-gasoline plants and efforts to remedy imports, the government hopes to solve the shortage for private consumers.

### Gandhi Deplores Order To Arrest Congressman

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 25.—(P) Mohandas K. Gandhi declared today that the government of India "inviting congress (the Indian Nationalist party) to start civil disobedience" by arresting cer-tain of its members on charges

of making seditious speeches.
"It is a pity," Gandhi observed in his a pity, Gandhi observed in his newspaper Harijan, adding that the government should have reserved the "invitation" for "a better day—better for the Brit-ish."

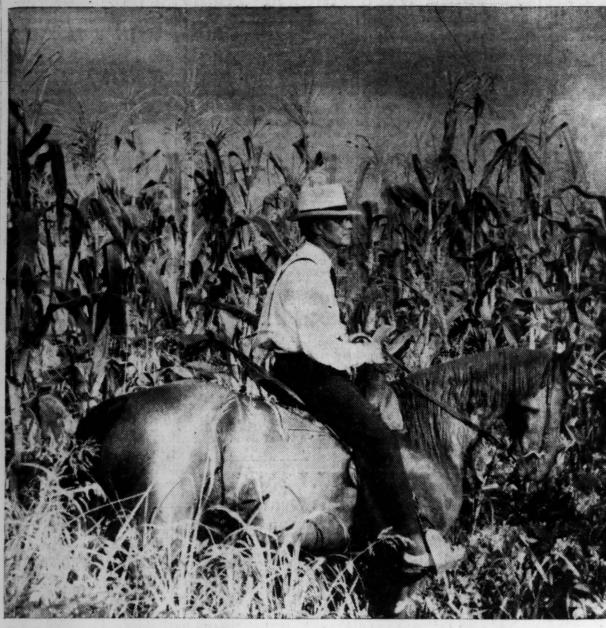
### Nazis Reopen Basel Line, **HintingInvasionDelayed**

BASEL, Switzerland, Aug. 25.—
(P)—The Germans reopened today the Basel railroad, frontier gateway between Switzerland and Germany, which had been closed since June 30. At the time of the line's closing

the action was reported here to have been taken in an effort to prevent information leaking out concerning German preparations to invade Britain.

The reopening inspired reports in foreign quarters that the Germans might have deferred any in-vasion plans for the moment.

# Gene Takes Time Out From Politics



COMING THROUGH CORN

Fiery, bespectacled Eugene Talmadge, who's making a spirited bid for a third term as chief executive of Georgia, takes time out from the hurry and worry of politics for a ride over his farm near Forsyth. Here he inspects a flourishing patch of corn.



A COOLING DRAUGHT It's not the old oaken bucket, but it's nonetheless sweet and refreshing. Candidate Talmadge takes a long, cooling sip after a hot, thirstprovoking ride to see just how his farm near Forsyth is coming along.



Candidate Talmadge, it seems, is rounding up one ROUNDUP of the fine whitefaces on his farm near Forsyth. The ex-Governor enjoys the relaxation of siding over his acres when he can spare a bit of time from his drive for a third term as chief executive.



'CENE AND PAL A tried and trusted friend is "Lady," who carries red-gallused ex-Governor Talmadge on the rounds of his farm down near Forsyth. It's a pity, thinks this gubernatorial candidate, that such a true pal as "Lady" can't cast a vote.



UP-TO-THE-MINUTE are the farming methods employed by colorful ex-Governor Talmadge in the tilling of his fertile acres near Forsyth. Here he poses beside one of the modern iron horses that does much of the work which in years gone by would doubtless have been performed by a four-legged hayburner.



SPEECH, SPEECH! Fast on the heels of one another, speech follows speech as bespectacled, red-gallused 'Gene Talmadge stumps the state to win voters

over to his candidacy for a third term as Governor of Georgia. Here is 'Gene in a typical pose as he delivers a fiery oration on why he should be elected over his two remaining opponents in the race.

### Barkley Sees Quick Passage Of Draft Bill

Substantial Senate Majority Expected in Mid-Week Vote.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(UP) Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley predicted tonight that the senate would pass the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill "by a very substantial majority" Wednesday or Thursday.

nesday or Thursday.

He said he had no doubt the measure would be disposed of this week by the upper chamber, which already has devoted two full weeks of debate to the confull weeks of debate to the confull weeks. troversial issue. Conscription foes also expect a vote by mid-week.

With President Roosevelt urging nmediate enactment of the bill, Barkley hoped to speed senate action by holding night sessions, if necessary, and by renewing at-tempts to limit debate on the measure and all amendments.

Agreement Seen.
Barkley revealed that Senator
Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat,
Montana, isolationist leader and spearhead of the anti-conscription bloc, has indicated it might be possible to reach an agreement tomorrow to limit the debate. Unanimous consent is necessary for such action. Barkley failed in such an attempt last week, but succeeded in obtaining a 15-minute debate limitation on the pending Lodge amendment to re-strict to 800,000 the number of

prospective draftees. Senate leaders said the Lodge amendment would be voted on tomorrow "within an hour or two" after the chamber meets. The proposal, authorized by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts, provides that con-scripts would receive a year of military training without being inducted into the army.

F. D. R. Opposes. Most important amendment is one sponsored by Senator Francis T. Maloney, Democrat, Connecticut, who propses that the draft be delayed until January 1 and be made operative then only if a system of voluntary one-year enlistments fails to fill army quotas. Mr. Roosevelt has voiced his op-

position to the amendment. Barkley conceded the vote on the Maloney proposal would be "a little close," but predicted it would be defeated by "several" votes. It will be the last amendment acted upon before the senate makes its momentous decision on the conscription bill, itself, which would require 12,000,000 men from 21 to 31 to register for a year of military training. A vote on the Maloney amendment is expected Tuesday or Wednesday, Barkley said.

As the senate approached a showdown on conscription, Mr. Roosevelt was expected to sign immediately the National Guard mobilization bill on which congressional action was completed least week.

Act More Rapidly. Meanwhile, the House Military

Affairs Committee was scheduled to meet Tuesday for possible final action on its version of con-scription legislation. It already has approved tentatively provisions calling for registration of all men from 18 to 64 and making those from 21 to 45 liable to a year of military training—as provided in the original Burke-Wadsworth bill.

Administration spokesmen predicted that when the bill reaches the house floor, that chamber will act more rapidly than the senate did because the house has power to limit debate.

Prolonged senate debate on conscription brought bi-partisan demands for action.

Anti-conscription leaders have denied allegations that they were attempting deliberately to delay the vote.

### 4 Senators Argue Ship-Transfer Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(P) Senators Nye, Republican, North Dakota, and Danaher, Republican, Connecticut, contended tonight that the transfer of 50 destroyers to Great Britain would constitute an act of war, while Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, and Colonel Henry Breckenridge, New York lawyer, argued that it might avert war from this country.

The discussed the proposal on the American Forum of the Air.
"These 50 World War destroyers could be of no higher service to their country's safety than if, by maintaining England's naval supremacy, they can keep England's enemy and our own from shores of the United States.

Japanese Bombs Wreck **Baptist Mission Hospital** 

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 25. (A)—Japanese bombs destroyed the American Southern Baptist Mission hospital yesterday at Kweilan, capital of Kwangsi prov-ince, Central News, official agency of the Central Chinese gov-

ernment, reported today.

Eleven native patients and servants were reported injured. The building had been occupied temporarily by the mission since its original plant was destroyed in a Japanese air raid in December, 1938.

DUCK IS SENTRY AT BASE. SEATTLE, Wash.—(UP)—Os-car, a Muscovy duck, serves as a self-appointed sentry at the Coast Guard repair base here. On 24hour duty for only food and shel-ter, Oscar chases away dogs, cats and even persons who venture on

the government property. Your garage, closets, basement, attic and store rooms are treasure chests. The "White Elephants" that take up space will bring CASH through a Want Ad insertion in The Constitution.